

today in brief

Wyoming crash kills Wells man

EVANSTON, Wyo. (UPI) — Michael E. Christensen, Wells, Nev., was killed Tuesday in a car-truck collision after a detour on Interstate 80 near here, the Wyoming Highway Patrol said.

Pot plants found; TF man charged

TWIN FALLS — Jack Elsinger, 20, Twin Falls, has been charged by Twin Falls County officers with the manufacture of a controlled substance.

Officers said Elsinger was arrested after 179 marijuana plants were found and confiscated from a catch-in a farm field northeast of Twin Falls.

The defendant requested a preliminary hearing when arraigned in magistrate court. He has been released on \$500 bond.

Evidence ties CIA to death plots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of a Senate Select Committee investigating the Central Intelligence Agency, today said there is evidence to implicate the agency in murder plots.

Church strongly criticized remarks made Monday by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller that the CIA was guilty of some illegal acts but "they are not major."

"In due course, our committee will make necessary disclosures," Church said. "I think the committee has heard enough and the Rockefeller Commission itself has heard enough of this evidence to substantiate my statement."

"Murder plots are not a minor matter and the CIA has been implicated in this kind of ac-

tivity."

Rockefeller heads a presidential commission that is finishing up its five month investigation of the CIA and releasing a 350-page report on its findings this weekend.

"I have been concerned about the apparent attempt of certain members of the Rockefeller Commission to lead the public to believe that any misdeeds of the CIA were minor and that the agency has been relatively without guilt," Church said.

"I do not know what the Rockefeller report will conclude. I am referring to statements made in advance of the report. These statements relate clearly to the transgressions of the CIA."

Church said he was referring to statements by Rockefeller and C. Douglas Dillon, vice chairman of the commission, which in effect absolved the CIA of any grave misdeeds.

"I do not regard 'murder plots' as a minor manner," Church said, emphasizing he was talking of "plots in the plural."

Church said he was speaking of evidence of CIA assassination plots, not reports.

He said his committee "has heard from several witnesses and will hear from more and in due course the act will be disclosed."

Church declined to be drawn out on reports linking the CIA specifically with the killing of one-time Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba and President Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, both of which occurred in 1961.

He said he prefers to withhold further comment until he sees the Rockefeller Commission report.

"But it is clear to me that the statements thus far create an impression regarding the subject of assassination alone that can't be justified," Church said. "I am surprised at this apparent effort to dismiss or minimize this. It would be quite wrong to criticize the report itself. It may deal with subjects in such a way as to eliminate any basis for criticism."

Church was convening his committee later today after a holiday recess to question CIA Director William E. Colby, who will be making his fourth appearance before that body under oath.

Bank heist

Appointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rear Adm. Kinnard R. McKee, 45, has been appointed superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

McKee became the youngest superintendent in the academy's history. He is presently commander of a submarine group attached to the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

probed

HAGERMAN — Investigation is continuing today into the armed robbery Tuesday morning at the Idaho State Bank in which a lone gunman fled with more than \$1,000.

Identity of the teller and the exact amount of money are being withheld by the FBI, according to John Burns, special agent in charge, Mont. He said the teller feels it is best not to identify the teller because of the possibility of jeopardizing a witness.

The agent said law enforcement officers would appreciate information from anyone on Hagerman Main Street shortly after 10 a.m. Tuesday who happened to see a man running south.

Burns refused to comment on whether officers had learned if the suspect later got into a car and fled. Roadblocks were set up with state and county officers Tuesday but so far the suspect has not been found.

"We know who was in the bank," Burns said, "and have information from them, but it may be some delivery man or woman shopping saw someone running."

The suspect is described as a caucasian male, 25 to 30 years old, slender build and between 5 feet 8 to 10 inches tall, weighing between 155 and 165 pounds.

Burns said the gunman reportedly handed a woman teller a note demanding money and she "scooped" the money from her drawer and handed it to him.

He said it is "of no material benefit" to report the exact amount of money taken as "it tends to encourage other violations."

Bank robberies are increasing nationwide at an alarming rate, according to Burns. "We're fortunate in this area to have as few as we've had. The success ratio of bank robbers in southern Idaho is historically low," he said.

Penalties for this crime are up to 25 years in prison, Burns said.

Tuesday's robbery was the first bank robbery in the Magic Valley area in the past 15 years, according to George Lee, FBI agent in Twin Falls. The Paul bank was robbed in 1959, according to Theo Johnson, Minidoka County sheriff.

A check with Boise offices of three major banks having branches throughout the state today showed one could recall no robberies, another had none in the past 30 years and one bank experienced two within the past year, but not in this area.

Norman Hansen, vice president and manager of the Hagerman bank who was attending a meeting in Boise at the time of the Tuesday robbery, said there were two customers in the bank at the time.

He said the automatic alarm system all banks are required to have "tripped" a camera which is to snap film of the action, but agent Lee, who was at the bank today, declined comment on what was shown on the film.

Israel armor moves out

ISRAELI TANKS and other vehicles will draw to new positions near Mitla Pass in the Sinai Desert Tuesday. Tanks, tanks and mobiles were pulled back in a "thinning out" operation completed today, one day before the Suez Canal is reopened. (Story, p. 2) (UPI)

Belgium hints it will pick US F-16

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The Belgian government announced today it will decide this week whether the United States or France will win the \$2 billion "arms deal of the century."

But the statement by Premier Leo Tindemans all but confirmed what informed sources had been saying — that America's General Dynamics F-16 fighter will win over the French Mirage F1.

Economic crisis ousts Finn cabinet

HELSINKI (UPI) — The Finnish coalition government headed by Social Democrat Premier Kalevi Sorsa resigned today in hopes that election of a new government would enable the country to combat Finland's steadily worsening economic crisis.

The government agreed to continue in a caretaker capacity until new elections can be held.

Fresh shooting outbreak rocks Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI) — Warring political factions traded bullets, rocket and mortar fire in Beirut's suburbs today, crumbling the shaky cease-fire that had temporarily restored calm after weeks of violence.

No casualties were reported in the fighting, centered around suburban Chiah and Ein Rummaneh, the areas most affected by two weeks of fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and right-wing militiamen that has left 128 dead and more than 300 injured.

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Graduates

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Cadet 1/C John Bruce Dodds graduated from the Air Force Academy today, 410th in his class of 752, but he won't have a military career.

Dodds, 21, lost a leg to cancer a year ago but was allowed to complete his education at the academy. He will decide soon whether to enter law school or follow another career.

Salyut crew studies solar activity

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts spent their 10th day aboard the Salyut 4 space station today studying solar activity with the use of a special sun telescope, Tass said.

They explored active formations on the sun in accordance with recommendations from the Crimean Astrophysical Observatory, the news agency said.

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In France in 1903 an unusual duel is said to have been fought in balloons half a mile above the Tulleries Gardens. A young lady had come to Paris to survive, to practice her art, and to find a husband and son. She was forced to leave Paris, however, to the general killing of the duelist and his second. The strange young couple of today settles such matters in less violent fashion. And the problem of choosing an opponent is easily and painlessly handled too, thanks to the help provided by French Adolphe.

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Agency flays expanded FBI record plan

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WASHINGTON — An agency within the Justice Department has denounced a plan by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for expanded communications and recording keeping on the ground that the computerized system might lead to federal control of the police.

The blunt criticism of the FBI came from a sister agency in the Justice Department was made in a 19-page report of the Law

Enforcement Assistance

Administration, made available to the New York Times Tuesday. It echoed similar complaints from the White House Office of Telecommunications. Policy, the Domestic Council's Committee on Privacy, and the chairman of both the House and Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittees.

Despite the wide opposition, the FBI reportedly is still aggressively seeking approval

of its plan, and at least one White House official has registered a complaint about a recent Justice Department action that he said appeared to push the bureau closer to its goal.

In a second development concerning federal computers, the General Accounting Office has recommended that the Agriculture Department be prohibited from going ahead with its \$38 million eight-year plan to develop a computer

information system because it failed to guard the privacy of millions of farmers and department employees whose names are contained in the agency's existing files.

In a third development, Deputy Defense Secretary David Cooke told a House Government Operations subcommittee Tuesday that dossiers the Army had compiled on Vietnamese protesters and other dissidents might still exist in federal intelligence agencies that exchanged information with the Defense Department. Cooke originally compiled his files in the late 1960s, either had been destroyed or availed orders for destruction, but that he was "relatively certain" that he was not destroyed and had been exchanged with other agencies such as the FBI, the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency.

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TF outlet asked by 2nd Boise TV station

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A second Boise television station KBCI has applied to the Federal Communications Commission to rebroadcast its programming on UHF Channel 55.

The application, filed about three weeks ago, is the second pending for a UHF translator station. KTIV, Inc., Boise, applied for a translator on UHF channel 57 last February.

Both stations' approvals would cover the Twin Falls area and broadcast with 100 watt translators. Neither would originate any programming in Twin Falls.

The FCC gave public notice May 20 that it had received the KBCI application filed by Boise Valley Broadcasters, Inc. Petitions to deny the station's application may be filed until July 1, giving a voice to those opposed to the proposed translator.

Two petitions to deny the license to KTIV have been filed, according to an FCC attorney. Opposing the planned translator are Magic Valley Cablevision Inc., and KMVT-TV, represented by the KLIX Corp. The attorney said he was not ready to discuss the reasons for opposition.

KTIV is an NBC affiliate and KBCI is a CBS affiliate. KMVT-TV the only commercial station in the Twin Falls area, is primarily an ABC affiliate, although it broadcasts some

programs from both the NBC and CBS networks.

The applications will probably not be processed for months, according to both the FCC attorney and H.W. Toedtmeier, director of operations for KTIV.

"The wheels of the FCC grind slowly . . . You file the application and it just sort of sits there until it works up to the top. Then they act on it."

If the FCC approves both applications for translators, viewers in the Twin Falls area could receive all three major networks and an educational channel without paying for cable television, as long as their sets were equipped to receive ultra-high frequency channels, depending on their location and antenna.

Power rate hike hits industry

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Heavy industrial customers would be hit the hardest by Idaho Power Co.'s proposed rate increases, according to data from both the utility and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Farmers and residential customers would pay less than average increases.

Under the recently proposed rate increase, the system-wide average bill would rise 26.3 per cent.

But Idaho Power's largest customers would pay considerably more than that. Monsanto Corp.'s rates would increase 176 per cent, boosting that company's payments by nearly \$2 million annually.

The Energy Research and Development Association (formerly Atomic Energy Commission) would pay 7.3 per cent more, while the J.R. Simplot Potash Division plant would pay 5.2 per cent more. Idaho Power's proposed increases would affect 100,000 customers, or 10 per cent of the utility's 900,000 customers.

Residential customers would 22.4 per cent more for power, somewhat less than the average increase.

If the "ratepayer effect" according to the company and the IPUC data, it would raise Idaho Power's income \$7.3 million.

Part of the overall 26.3 increase would be raised by levying a new 10 per cent rate hike during the peak summer months when electricity use in Idaho is highest.

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Second pullback sketched on Sinai sands

Chicago Daily News

MITLA PASS, Occupied Egypt — The outline of a second-stage disengagement pact has been sketched on the soft sands of Sinai by Israel's voluntary creation of a missile-free zone ranging from 25 to 30 miles east of the Suez Canal.

Acting to offset the enormous political capital about to be gained by Egypt by Thursday's reopening of the waterway, international shahada, Israel also hinted at a method that could facilitate future accords: gradual expansion of the buffer zones separating Israel and Egyptian forces.

The ultimate outcome would be a demilitarized Sinai peninsula, a condition that would further reassure the safety of Suez Canal navigation.

But that is still a long way off — beyond the actual resumption of maritime traffic in the 102-mile-long channel and upon successful completion of another, presumably American, mediation effort.

At this stage, all is strangely quiet and motionless, with Israeli and Egyptian soldiers in place and U.N. peacekeepers adhering to their monotonous routines.

Some elements of the landscape are encouragingly different, though.

No longer can one see the ghost fleet of merchant ships stranded in the waterway's Great Bitter Lake from an Israeli observation post overlooking the canal's eastern bank. The vessels were guided out to sea in advance of the festive reopening.

And the Israeli military presence is noticeably smaller — 3,500 soldiers having been evacuated from the limited arms zone along with 15 tanks and 36 gun batteries.

Still, the elaborate series of installations designed to guarantee early warning against another surprise Egyptian attack and to block Egyptian attempts to penetrate Israeli lines are still there.

Intricate anti-tank traps have been created, with countless mines, many of which can be seen protruding like big buttons in the sand.

The "thinning" out of Israeli forces has not affected the constant monitoring of Egyptian military activity by spotters perched high atop specially built watchtowers.

One of the lessons learned in the 1973 Yom Kippur War is that observation is an art, not a chore, and the way it is done is kept strictly secret. Foreign visitors are not allowed to climb the perpendicular ladders to take in the view from the specially equipped perches.

A possible demand in forthcoming disengagement talks may be that the towers be allowed to remain and that Israeli crews be

permitted to man them even if the UN buffer zone is expanded to include the present Israeli limited-arms strip.

Further to the east, at the crest of a hill fronting on the Mitla Pass, senior Israeli Commanders showed no sign of worry about the frontal risks in their new redeployment.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres, who inspected the area before leaving for France to attend the Paris air show, expressed optimism that the gesture would achieve positive political effects.

"I hope this will be a real contribution to a relaxation of tension in this troubled area," he said. "I hope it adds a political infrastructure that will open a negotiating road that may lead towards peace."

Other Israeli officers took pride in the fact that they have actually widened the limited-arms zone by three more miles.

Asked if UN observers would inspect this area added to the limited-arms zone, Peres said this was doubtful because of UN personnel are authorized to act only within the framework of its Security Council mandate.

However, he pointed out that satellites regularly photograph the Israeli and Egyptian limited-arms zones and that reports on military deployment are submitted to both armies concerned.

Perhaps the underlying factor that led to these positive developments is the Egyptian's decision to respect the Suez Canal despite the continued presence of Israeli forces in nearly all of Sinai.

During the period preceding the Yom Kippur War, Egypt had called this an impossibility — despite offers by ex-Defense Minister Moshe Dayan to carry out a troop pullback and thinning out of forces along the waterway's eastern bank.

Egypt's refusal may have stemmed from Dayan's condition that there be a parallel reduction of Egyptian forces along the canal's western bank.



Rescued from ship

INJURED CREWMAN from the Greek bulk-wine carrier Polyx Dikas is helped by a Coast Guardsman after receiving first aid at San Diego, Calif. Thirty-two crewmen were lifted by helicopter from the ship, disabled and in danger of sinking 240 miles west of San Diego. (UPI)

Valley obituaries

Arnold M. Critchfield

OAKLEY — Arnold M. Critchfield, 65, former Oakley resident, died Monday at Stockton, Calif., of cancer.

He was born Sept. 23, 1909, at Oakley, and attended schools there. He married LaVon McCluskey on Sept. 20, 1941, in Salt Lake City, Utah. In 1960, he moved to Stockton where he has since resided.

Mr. Critchfield was a member of the LDS Church and a former member of the Burley Elks Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, one son, three daughters, and three sisters, including Mrs. Ann Bedie Oakley, and Mrs. Ethel Martin, Burley, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Mrs. Ivory Phillips

BUHL — Mrs. Ivory (Lily Bell) Phillips, 66, Buhl, died early Tuesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after a brief illness.

She was born Oct. 1, 1908, in Brackettville, Tex., and attended schools there and in Ashton, Ariz.

She married Ivory Phillips July 7, 1924, in Swank, Colo. They came to Idaho in 1939, settling in Jerome area and have lived near Buhl for the past 10 years. Mrs. Phillips was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include her husband of Buhl; four daughters, Mrs. James (Marilyn) Blunt, Gooding; Mrs. Eugene (John) Featherston, Longview, Wash.; Mrs. Rex (Joyce) Shurtliff, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Willis (Margaret) Henderson, Jerome; two sons, Henry Phillips, Longview, and John Phillips, Buhl; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Buck, San Diego, Calif.; 28 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two children.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Hove Memorial Chapel with Bishop Herrick M. Drake officiating. Interment will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday and until 1 p.m. Friday.

May Hanlon

TWIN FALLS — May Hanlon, 82, Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at Sky View Manor.

White Mortuary will announce service times.

Nicholas Pfeifer

BURLEY — Nicholas (Nicky) Pfeifer, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pfeifer, Burley, died Sunday night following a bicycle-car accident in Buhl.

He was born April 22, 1968, in Burley, and had just finished first grade at Overland School. In addition to his parents he is survived by a brother, Douglas Pfeifer, Burley; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Pfeifer and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Robards, all of Burley.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in McCulloch Funeral Chapel with Rev. Gilbert Graples officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening and prior to services Thursday.

Now you know

By United Press International
Cats have only sharp "cutting teeth"; they cannot chew or grind up their food.

Parley H. Bailey

RUPERT — Parley H. Bailey, 93, Rupert, died at his home Tuesday morning after a lingering illness.

He was born Dec. 4, 1881, at Wellsville, Utah, and married Mary Jane Roderick Oct. 18, 1905, in the Logan LDS Temple.

Mr. Bailey was a farmer and stockman and served as a high priest in the Heyburn Second Ward LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife, Rupert; five sons, Charles Bailey, Burley; Ray, Norman and Keith Bailey, all of Heyburn; Seth Bailey, Bancroft, and four daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Edith) Handy, Mrs. Glynde (Mary) Wilcox and Mrs. Lewis (Wanda) Stimpson, all of Heyburn, and Don (Ann) Gerratt, Burley; two brothers, Elmer Bailey, Odgen, and Luree Bailey, Pocatello; 31 grandchildren, 92 great-grandchildren and 21 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Heyburn Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Ray Bailey. Last rites will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening and until time of services Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City.

Bessie I. Wells

BURLEY — Bessie I. Wells, 82, Burley resident, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born Feb. 21, 1893, at Storm Lake, Iowa. She moved to Burley in 1971 and has lived here since.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Storm Lake and a member of the Rebekahs. She was preceded in death by two children.

She is survived by two grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Otho A. Metcalf

HOLLISTER — Otho A. Metcalf, 72, Reno, Nev., former Hollister resident, died Tuesday in Reno after a long illness.

Born in Gunnison, Utah, Mr. Metcalf married Goldie Dickinson in Blackfoot in 1924.

He lived in Hollister about six years and moved to Reno six months ago. He was employed at Club 93 in Jackpot for 10 years before moving to Reno.

Survivors include his wife, two sons and five daughters; one brother, Clyde Metcalf, Twin Falls, and two sisters, Ella Hohnstein and Clara Woolley, both twin falls.

He was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be announced at 10 a.m. Thursday in Reno.

Services

KIMBERLY — Services for Mrs. Erskin (Kathryn) Jones, 83, Kimberly resident who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — Services for Mrs. Eugene Ruth Hughes, 67, Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with final rites performed in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

The ultimate outcome would be a demilitarized Sinai peninsula, a condition that would further reassure the safety of Suez Canal navigation.

But that is still a long way off — beyond the actual resumption of maritime traffic in the 102-mile-long channel and upon successful completion of another, presumably American, mediation effort.

At this stage, all is strangely quiet and motionless, with Israeli and Egyptian soldiers in place and U.N. peacekeepers adhering to their monotonous routines.

Some elements of the landscape are encouragingly different, though.

No longer can one see the ghost fleet of merchant ships stranded in the waterway's Great Bitter Lake from an Israeli observation post overlooking the canal's eastern bank. The vessels were guided out to sea in advance of the festive reopening.

And the Israeli military presence is noticeably smaller — 3,500 soldiers having been evacuated from the limited arms zone along with 15 tanks and 36 gun batteries.

Still, the elaborate series of installations designed to guarantee early warning against another surprise Egyptian attack and to block Egyptian attempts to penetrate Israeli lines are still there.

Intricate anti-tank traps have been created, with countless mines, many of which can be seen protruding like big buttons in the sand.

The "thinning" out of Israeli forces has not affected the constant monitoring of Egyptian military activity by spotters perched high atop specially built watchtowers.

One of the lessons learned in the 1973 Yom Kippur War is that observation is an art, not a chore, and the way it is done is kept strictly secret. Foreign visitors are not allowed to climb the perpendicular ladders to take in the view from the specially equipped perches.

A possible demand in forthcoming disengagement talks may be that the towers be allowed to remain and that Israeli crews be

permitted to man them even if the UN buffer zone is expanded to include the present Israeli limited-arms strip.

Further to the east, at the crest of a hill fronting on the Mitla Pass, senior Israeli Commanders showed no sign of worry about the frontal risks in their new redeployment.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres, who inspected the area before leaving for France to attend the Paris air show, expressed optimism that the gesture would achieve positive political effects.

"I hope this will be a real contribution to a relaxation of tension in this troubled area," he said. "I hope it adds a political infrastructure that will open a negotiating road that may lead towards peace."

Other Israeli officers took pride in the fact that they have actually widened the limited-arms zone by three more miles.

Asked if UN observers would inspect this area added to the limited-arms zone, Peres said this was doubtful because of UN personnel are authorized to act only within the framework of its Security Council mandate.

However, he pointed out that satellites regularly photograph the Israeli and Egyptian limited-arms zones and that reports on military deployment are submitted to both armies concerned.

Perhaps the underlying factor that led to these positive developments is the Egyptian's decision to respect the Suez Canal despite the continued presence of Israeli forces in nearly all of Sinai.

During the period preceding the Yom Kippur War, Egypt had called this an impossibility — despite offers by ex-Defense Minister Moshe Dayan to carry out a troop pullback and thinning out of forces along the waterway's eastern bank.

Egypt's refusal may have stemmed from Dayan's condition that there be a parallel reduction of Egyptian forces along the canal's western bank.

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The parade is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. June 14 with the kiddies entries at the beginning of the parade.

Cash prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be given in the three divisions of the children's section-pre-school, grades one to three, and grades four through six.

Florets will be divided into two divisions with churches, clubs and civic organizations competing for cash prizes of \$30, \$20 and \$10 and a trophy, with \$5 to go to the novelty winner which can be from any division.

Further information can be obtained from Johnson, Jay or Clifford Ward.

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Morton says 70¢ gas near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said today Americans will probably be paying 70 cents a gallon for gasoline before long.

And he warned that any current petroleum price increase by oil producing countries, a move hinted at by the Shah of Iran, would have an adverse effect on the economy of the United States and other nations.

Morton said he agreed with a recent prediction by Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb that gasoline prices would reach 70 cents a gallon in the United States before long.

"I sold we'd see 70 cent gasoline a couple of months ago in Miami and I got clobbered by everybody in the administration," including Mr. Zarb," said Morton.

"I do think we probably will ... This is why I say the automobile companies and everybody else has got to respond to this. We've seen \$1.30 and \$1.35 gasoline in Europe for a long time."

Morton was interviewed on the NBC Today show.

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Heyburn man, 55, faces charges

BURLEY — A Heyburn man charged with the hit-and-run death of a 7-year-old boy was arraigned Tuesday in Cassia County Magistrate Court.

Victor R. Barra, 55, was arraigned on charges of involuntary manslaughter, a felony, and "failure to stop at an accident," an indelible misdemeanor.

Barra is charged with being

the driver of a car that struck and killed Nicholas (Nicky) Pfeifer Monday evening. Pfeifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pfeifer, Burley, was riding a bicycle at the time of the accident.

Barra was arrested a few hours after the accident at his Heyburn residence and following his arraignment was released on a \$500 bond.

TF man files suit asking \$36,260

TWIN FALLS — H.G. Hayes, doing business as Hayes Furniture, has filed a suit in Fifth Judicial District Court seeking \$36,260.

NAMES as defendants in the suit are the city of Twin Falls, Gary E. Robins and "John Doe" Meyer.

The plaintiff charges Robins employed Meyer to demolish a building adjacent to those owned by Hayes, and negligently left a pile of rubble near the Hayes property. The complaint states Hayes

contacted the city and advised the building inspector of the condition and asked the city to require it be cleaned up because it constituted a fire hazard.

Hayes charges this was not done and as a result on Sept. 22, 1974, a fire occurred, causing damage to the Hayes Furniture Store.

The plaintiff asks \$27,500 for the damage to his business, \$1,175 for clean-up costs and \$7,500 for damage to furnishings and appliances.

Rim panel to air study

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Rim Advisory Committee will make a public presentation of its 18-month study of the rim Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

The study covers the canyon from two miles west of the junction of Rock Creek and the Snake River to the Hansen Bridge.

All persons interested in the future of the canyon are invited to attend.

BILL HAZEN
appointed

Hazen named TF ag agent

TWIN FALLS — Bill Hazen, formerly of Camas County, has been named extension agriculture agent in Twin Falls County.

He succeeds Lyn Merrick who left in March to accept a position in the Malad area. Appointment of Hazen was announced by county extension agent Donald Youtz.

He said Hazen will be working out of the Twin Falls office in 4-H programs and livestock work.

A native of Marsing, Hazen is a graduate of the University of Idaho college of agriculture. In 1969, he has spent the past five years as county agent in Fairfield. He said the position there is open and no appointment has been made.

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Hereford unit sets Field Day

HOLLISTER — The Idaho Junior Hereford Association will hold its annual field day Thursday at the Chadwick Hereford Ranch two and one-half miles south and four-miles west of Hollister.

Activities will include a queen contest, fitting and showing contest; judging of six classes of cattle and other events.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with demonstrations beginning at 9:30. All 4-H club members, Future Farmers of America and others are invited to attend.

TF man files damage suit

TWIN FALLS — Clinton W. Watson, Twin Falls, has asked \$50,000 in damages in a suit filed in Fifth Judicial District Court against Arctic Cat Enterprises Inc. as the result of a snowmobile accident.

Also named as defendants are Robert L. Pratke and "XYZ Corporation" I through S."

The suit charges the plaintiff was riding a 1970 Arctic Cat snowmobile Nov. 21, 1973, when the throttle stuck, causing the accident which injured Watson. Watson said the accident resulted from faulty equipment which was sold to him by Pratke representing "Arctic Cat" which manufactured the machine.

He also asks \$3,366.13 in special damages and whatever other relief the court may grant.

Judgment issued

TWIN FALLS — A judgment has been issued in Fifth Judicial District Court favoring the defendants in a damage suit involving the sale of a piece of property in Buhl.

Wayne and Evelyn Ellis brought the suit against Del and Clara Butterfield, alleging the defendants agreed to repair wiring and complete a roof on the home which they purchased for \$17,223 in 1967 from the defendants.

In a counter claim and response, the defendants stated the plaintiffs were delinquent in their payments on the property as far back as 1969 and had refused to turn over the property to them on demand.

Guardsmen begin training

BOISE — About 100 Idaho National Guardsmen from Gooding and Buhl are participating in annual training exercises in a desert area near Boise.

The guardsmen, members of the 1st Squadron Troop A, 116 Armored Cavalry, are training from May 31 through June 14. They join guardsmen from other parts of Idaho and Wyoming and Arizona.

Presently, the troops are stationed in the desert about 35 miles south of Boise on part of a 250-square-mile training area.

The guardsmen will leave the training area to spend some free time over the weekend in Boise. They then return to the training area.

Major Vester Baker said troops from the 1st Squadron will be training on the new Sheridan reconnaissance vehicles, which are lightly armored, highly mobile vehicles used primarily for reconnaissance missions.

The vehicles are capable of firing the shillelagh missile or conventional ammunition, Baker said.

Other drills will include training on mortar sections and rifle squads, he added.

Guardsmen from Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Hailey will have their annual training Aug. 16-30.

Developers didn't file suit

BURLEY — Harlan Jensen, one of the developers of the Overland Shopping Center,

says the developers did not institute a lawsuit that resulted in the abandonment of Goose Creek near the shopping center.

The lawsuit, filed in April of 1969 by Ardell, Lila, Max and Sheila Dayley, was finally settled by the Idaho Supreme Court in 1974. The court ruled the creek had been abandoned and prohibited the city dumping storm water into the old creek bed.

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request of developers of the Overland Shopping Center.

The 1968 court records indicate the Dayley's property is adjacent to the shopping center and originally the suit included a dispute over the boundary line between property owned by the Dayleys and that owned by Jensen in

the shopping center. Jensen was named as a defendant and was not a plaintiff.

Jensen said he wanted the Goose Creek channel kept open, not closed as indicated in the Times-News article.

"I did not ever want it (the creek) closed and still don't want it closed," Jensen said.

Clean-up day scheduled

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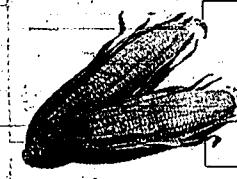
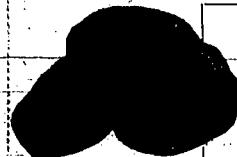
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Wrong votes for Idaho

Ketchum Tomorrow

We were disappointed to see that both of Idaho's Senators voted in the Senate Interior Committee for confirmation of Stanley Hathaway as Secretary of Interior. Although there is still a chance, Hathaway's nomination can be stopped on the Senate floor. It is unlikely.

Hathaway, who used to be Governor of Wyoming, has one of the more distinguished environmental records around. His support of strip mining, in a state which has a lot to lose from unregulated strip mining, and other questionable environmental stances, makes him low on the list of preferable choices as Secretary of Interior.

There was little doubt that Senator McClure would vote for the confirmation of Hathaway, but there seemed to be some hope that Senator Church — who possesses a good-to-excellent environmental record — would buck the President and vote against the nomination. He's done it before.

Unfortunately, both Church and McClure — ranking members of the Senate Interior Committee — chose to go along and vote for Hathaway. Their argument that environmentalists had a weak case against Hathaway was even more questionable than his committee's environmental record.

One can still hope that the nomination will not make it through the Senate, although it is not much of a hope. And for a nation which has had a ridiculously weak cabinet for nearly a decade, it is almost no hope at all.



Refugee bottleneck

Christian Science Monitor

It would be tragic if bureaucratic bottlenecks kept South Vietnamese refugees from experiencing "the warmth of the people of the United States" which Mrs. Ford extended to them after Camp Pendleton visit last week.

True, some encouraging forward steps have been taken to meet America's obligations to the 130,000 refugees. Congress passed, and the President signed, a two-year-\$405-million measure for relocating and resettle Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees. The bill sensibly provides \$100 million in health, language, and job-training benefits. A 17-member citizens advisory committee, headed by former diplomat John Eisenhower, has been named by the President. And the administration's Interagency Task Force on Indo-China Refugees, and several voluntary agencies, have been hard at work to move the refugees from staging camps into the mainstream of American or European life.

But the bottlenecks are building. The 20,000 or so refugees who have been moved out of refugee tent cities were mostly optimists. Security checks are one problem. Checking out FBI, CIA, or drug agency files, which is complicated by the similarity of Vietnamese family names, could be completed after refugees are resettled, since the government will be keeping track of refugees.

It's proving difficult, too, to provide sponsors quickly enough for refugees. Many would-be sponsors propose only jobs, or the most menial kinds of work for refugees. Just when more sponsors are needed, the offer seems to be declining.

What is needed at this point in the refugee program is a steady, intensive follow-through effort. Some working on the refugee program are estimating that as much as six months or a year might pass with many refugees still stranded in staging camps. This projection of what could become long-term refugee changes, such as the Palestinians have endured in the Middle East, must not be accepted.

The public can help by assisting the voluntary agencies in finding sponsors with meaningful work offers. Granted, times are tough in the U.S. for job-finding. But such a challenge should not prove impossible, given the U.S. trillion-dollar economy; the enormous sweep of the land (its potential) and most importantly, the "warmth" of heart which, as Mrs. Ford noted, could impel Americans to find a way to help.

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — In the past three weeks, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has made three important speeches on America's future world economic policy, which have been the source of the most intense controversy at the highest levels of this government.

The first was made on May 13 to the Kansas City International Relations Council, the second to the International Energy Agency in Paris on May 27, and the third to the O.E.C.D. Ministerial Council, on May 28, also in Paris.

The controversy arose, in the first place, over procedure. Kissinger's theme was that economic chaos was a threat to world peace, and that the United States should consult with both the industrial and the developing nations to create what he called in private "a new world economic order," but he did not consult with the members of the President's Economic Policy Board until he was about to take off for Kansas City. Or so they say.

The members of the board didn't mind his proposal for consultation with other countries, but thought it a bit odd that he didn't consult with them, and Secretary of the Treasury Simon was particularly incensed by his talk of "a new world economic order," a popular phrase with the poor and the Communist nations, which suggested that the old economic order was no good.

Accordingly, the Kansas City speech was amended at the last minute, and the President insisted that future Kissinger talks on this subject be cleared in advance with the board. This produced last weekend a series of meetings about the substance of Kissinger's two Paris talks, which were reviewed line by line by some members of the board, and finally, at a meeting of the whole board at 8:15 a.m. last Monday, resolved over by the President.

According to our information, Simon made a

speech to the board on the values of the free enterprise system and the dangers of negotiating commodity agreements rather than leaving prices to the market place. Secretary of Labor Dunlop suggested that it was silly to talk about all developing countries, as if Chad, Singapore and India were all the same.

Ford said he was for the free enterprise system but didn't want to approach the problem from an ideological point of view. He wanted practical solutions to practical problems, and agreed that the United States should try to consult with both the industrial nations and the



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developing nations rather than confronting them with organized cartels. At about 9 o'clock Ford picked up his papers and left, and Kissinger's amended speeches were approved.

This, of course, is not the end but only the beginning of the problem, though the tussle over these "speeches" at least brought both the procedural and substantive issues to the fore.

The administration has been divided on how to deal with the oil cartel, and with the producers of other essential raw materials who regard the success of the oil producers as a model for redistributing the wealth of the world.

Secretary Simon, of course, uses the OPEC cartels' techniques not as a form of free enterprise but as calculated and dangerous distortion, and the only thing that infuriates him more than this is the thought of negotiating prices with the commodity producers outside the free market.

On substance, however, the Kissinger ap-

Ford image improving

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BRUSSELS — Gerald Ford has made measurable progress increasing the impression among smug Europeans that he was something of a blustering, crossbones parliamentary leader who got struck by lightning and was staggered to the ground.

The impression was fortified by smug foreign correspondents in Washington who tended to portray him as a hawk politician of provincial taste and manner, with no gift for fine phrases, dull to the point of emul, uninformed in the nuances and guile of big-time diplomacy. Bill for Henry Kissinger, their reportage suggested, Ford would probably sink without a trace in a world too treacherous for innocents.

Ford has not fully overcome the notion that, as a product of accidental circumstances and the intensive tutelage of his secretary of state, he was become the dominant figure in American foreign affairs. But, in the fashion of daily journalistic judgments, a single performance by the President earned him kudos from some of the same European correspondents in Washington and New York who had previously patronized him.

It was the televised interview last week with five foreign reporters that caused a tentative change. He didn't lapse into gibberish but showed himself reasonably well-informed, outward-looking and direct. It wasn't a stunning departure from his normally stolid approach, but it apparently was so much more than they expected that their reports back to the continent glowed with a new appreciation.

The man wasn't a Mervin Snider, after all. His appearance at the NATO summit meeting here added a cubit or two to his stature, and his maiden speech to the leaders of the ailing alliance was a proper mixture of candor, self-assurance, realism and optimism. There was even a nuance or two in it. And even though the formulations and concepts were standard

Kissinger, the voice was that of President of the U.S., and it was firm and forceful.

In the American vernacular, he had his ticket punched on foreign affairs so far as the folks at home are concerned. But just as the kiltie tag was harsh and inaccurate, it would be an exaggeration now to claim that he was dissolved all doubts about his primacy in U.S. foreign policy.

And the reason is obvious: Henry Kissinger.

Whatever they may think of his style and methods — and some say they're more suitable to the Congress of Vienna period — Europeans see Kissinger as the chief American strategist and tactician, the true mover and shaker, Rasputin, Iago, Metternich rolled into one. They defer to him; quote him, court his attention in ways that are reserved to men of power and influence.

PETER LISAGOR

"Ford will have to convince his foreign colleagues that the words, as well as the voice, are his," said one astute American diplomat who works hereabout.

During the NATO summit, Kissinger moved among the prime ministers as a peer, engaging them in earnest, intimate conversations at times while Ford stood by as something of a stranger. Kissinger explained the nuances, elaborated the themes, winked, bowed and smiled like an agent introducing a new client to old patrons.

Kissinger's status abroad is illustrated by two vignettes of his recent trip to West Berlin and Spain. In West Berlin, at a luncheon for Kissinger, a waiter carrying a tray spotted the eminent American entering and got so excited that he spilled cream all over Kissinger's host, the German foreign minister, who stoically sipped at the price one pays for accompanying a world celebrity.

At a U.S. air base in Spain, families of the airmen had gathered to greet Kissinger behind the usual fence, and the obliging visitor went over to shake hands, like a practiced politician, to the ecstatic delight of the crowd. It boggles the mind to imagine Dean Acheson, John Foster Dulles, Dean Rusk or even William Rogers — Kissinger's four predecessors — working a fence, as the saying goes among politicians. And a reporter willingly inquired after Kissinger finished his tour along the fence, "Henry, are you going to enter the New Hampshire primary?"

Ford ultimately may establish himself as his own man in the realm of foreign policy, but not as long as Kissinger beset the world, bearing his fame with such aplomb and relish, bedazzling lesser men with his brilliant repartees and machinations. For now, Ford would seem to have to settle for escaping the label of Klutz with a quiet dignity and good humor.

Thought for today

Bertrand Russell, English philosopher, said: "Man's destiny for millions of years to come is, so far as your present knowledge shows, in his own hands. It rests with him to decide whether he will plunge into disaster or climb to the heights."

Corridor diplomacy major activity at NATO meet

N.Y. Times Service

BRUSSELS — NATO summits are relatively rare and they mean different things to different participants.

They always offer an occasion for what West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt calls "Great Sunday speeches."

Also they are useful as Rotarian gatherings where those who lead the West can get to know each other. Since few of his peers knew Gerald Ford personally, the meeting just concluded provided a splendid opportunity to assess him.

Summits are also helpful in permitting statesmen to cut through red tape in private meetings and arrange matters previously stuck. Thus, for example, there is the long-deferred question of the next generation of fighter planes for four NATO countries.

This has been quietly decided here in favor of the American F-16 as against the latest French Mirage and hesitant purchasers have virtually been persuaded to pay now (while the dollar is cheap) and buy later.

Economic matters, which have loomed ever-larger in the past two years, were important at this conference. Schmidt points out the European and North American allies must recognize the difference in their positions and move along parallel, complementary, but not identical lines.

This is because Europe is a consumer but North America is both consumer and producer and sometimes "ready" to take more risks in gambling on access to raw materials-like oil.

But the key area of especially intense interest to all participants was NATO's southern flank. Until last year's Icelandic elections some alliance strategists had been more worried that vital U.S. installations would be expelled by that island's leftist government, thus opening up a broad Atlantic avenue to Soviet warships and submarines based in Murmansk. Now the northern nightmare has faded.

However, counterbalancing this gain, the Mediterranean to the south has come alive with trouble. The Greek-Turkish crisis that started over Cyprus is festering.

One can only hope that corridor-diplomacy

a year ago, and is even mounting a considerable naval program to bolster the alliance.

However, a blast of danger has been set off in Portugal at the Atlantic entrance to the Mediterranean. And obviously NATO has no desire to or possibility of dealing with a reluctant ally under some kind of Brezhnev doctrine in reverse, "justifying" direct interference as Russia did in Czechoslovakia, 1968.

About all the alliance could do was worry and convey this reaction to Lisbon's delegation here which seemingly attended with mouth open and ears closed.

Having dumped a right-wing dictatorship of almost half a century, the Portuguese seem about to embrace a left-wing dictatorship.

Alas, as Aristotle taught us: "Liberty is an experience before becoming a principle; and no one can talk of liberty without having experienced it."

Only a handful of elderly Portuguese have.

Thus the Mediterranean has now become a kind of frontier of detente between continental Europe, where both superpowers maintain forces that provide some balance of strength, and a sea basin where Russia is gaining steadily at NATO's expense.

Even Egypt's President Sadat complains American weakness (by which he means an interventionist Congress) is enabling the Soviet Union to get back into the "Middle East picture."

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OPINION

Third world nations exploit suspicions, help stall sea law conferences

By JAMES P. BROWN
G.N.Y. Times Service

Several weeks ago while the second substantive session of the Law of the Sea Conference was stumbling toward another inconclusive adjournment in Geneva, a representative of one of the smaller of 141 participating nations confessed to a group of Americans that original U.S. proposals for sharing the wealth of the oceans now appear in retrospect to have been "very generous and unselfish."

Unfortunately, he said, nobody from the Third World could believe a great power like the United States would voluntarily yield significant portions of its own vast wealth on and above the continental

shelf for the common good. They suspected hidden motives and rejected out of hand an American plan to set aside a portion of the shelf as a trusteeship zone, to be administered by coastal states behalf of the international community.

Such latent suspicions of big-power intentions have been cynically exploited in sea law sessions by a handful of ideologically obsessed Third World nations who have constantly sought confrontation, rather than accommodation, in these and other world forums. Their efforts, supported by other developing states which enjoy favorable offshore prospects, have virtually destroyed hope

for any broad common sharing of what the United Nations once proclaimed to be "the common heritage of mankind."

These militants and their sheep-like followers from the "Group of 77" are not solely responsible. It must be conceded, for the polarization that has all but paralyzed efforts to develop a new body of sea law at Caracas last year and this year in Geneva.

The U.S. government, under pressure from its own ideologues and interest groups, has been less than diligent in pressing its more enlightened proposals and has at times been slow to accommodate to the views and interests of others on some key

oceans issues. Other nations, both developed and developing, have pursued narrowly parochial self-interests at the expense of the Global cooperation that is essential to prevent anarchy at sea.

Against this background of persisting ideological confrontation and dogged nationalism, it is not surprising that the eight-week Geneva meeting which recently adjourned did not produce the hoped-for text of a comprehensive new Law of the Sea Treaty. What is remarkable is that some seasoned participants and observers emerged from the often-frustrating Geneva experience with unwavering conviction that an acceptable — if imperfect — accommodation can be reached when the conference reconvenes next spring in New York.

Their optimism is based on evidence of substantial progress in a number of vital areas among the proposals

outlined in the "informal single negotiating text" which suddenly emerged from the final Geneva session.

These include that a United States spokesman has termed a "strong tend" in favor of unimpeded passage through international straits, a vital concern of the United States and other maritime nations; broad acceptance of rules as well as rights for coastal states in the management of a proposed 200-mile economic zone; a general willingness to accept international standards for pollution control in the economic zone and firm agreement on other anti-pollution measures; some movement toward a compromise on the important question of freedom for scientific research, and impressive progress in formulating binding dispute settlement procedures.

What may be even more significant is that one observer described as evidence of "consciousness-raising" among land-locked and less

geographically favored developing states that are beginning at last to recognize that the dogmatic positions advanced by Group 77 militants do not necessarily coincide with their own and the world community's best interests.

This new mood in a group that could hold a decisive swing vote and in final showdown on unresolved issues — such as the nature and role of a regime to supervise exploitation of rich mineral nodules on the deep sea floor — offers a fresh opportunity for enlightened U.S. leadership. It is essential that his country do nothing between now and next spring to revive old cynicism.

This means that the administration must firmly resist moves in Congress unilaterally to extend U.S. fisheries jurisdiction or to stake out deep-sea mining claims for private American firms.

Because of the already costly delay in developing

effective international law, there is indeed justification for taking immediate steps to protect this country's rapidly expanding share of global exploitation by foreign and domestic fleets. But this can be accomplished under existing international rules through legislation already before Congress.

There is no comparable urgency in the case of the nodules. Nevertheless, some measure carefully framed to conform to the requirements of an acceptable international regime and scheduled to take effect only after a reasonable

waiting period could usefully serve to reassure deep-sea mining investors and to prod

the sea law conference to complete its urgent and necessary task.

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letters

Andrus stand commended

Editor, Times-News:
It was with great interest that I read your editorial in today's paper.

My opinion is that Gov. Cecil Andrus is to be commended on his public stand on stating that only "after the Vietnam veterans are employed and the other 7.8 million are employed should the adult Vietnam refugees be welcomed."

If the servants to the American people became streetwalkers and government parasites, it is only because they hung on the people they thought had the upper hand. There are always those who hang onto the winning side. We, the American people, did not make them this way.

So what if 49 states disagree? So what if Idaho is different? It's about time! I think we have had

enough of phoney friends, organizations and bureaucracies. They have been crammed down our throats for too many years.

It's time someone in a responsible position dares to oppose and state the truth.

There is nothing wrong about being different. It's time someone spoke out about this false "Good Samaritan" image of the people. I command and admire Governor Andrus. If he is wrong, then we both are. He is not alone.

I don't think anyone would deny an orphan a good home. This is not only true of the Vietnam orphans; but many of those children among us need us, too.

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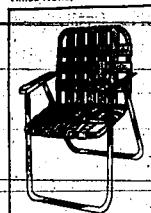
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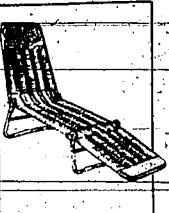
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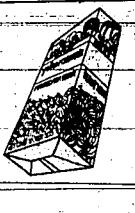
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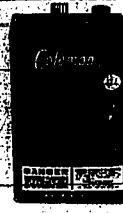
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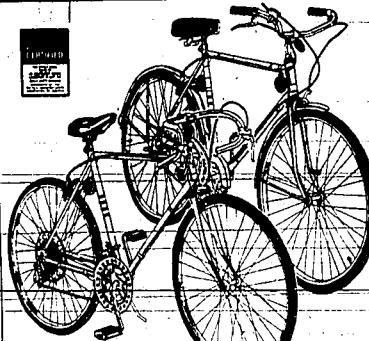
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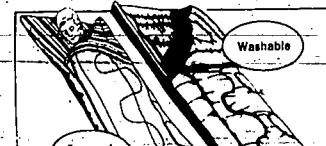


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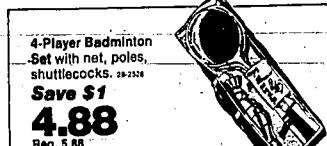
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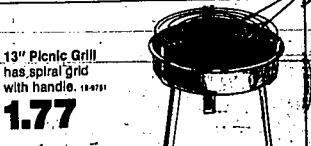
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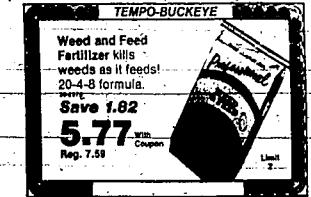
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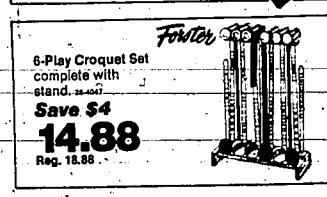
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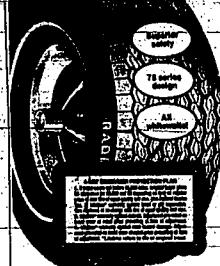
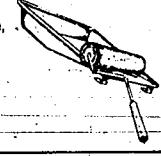
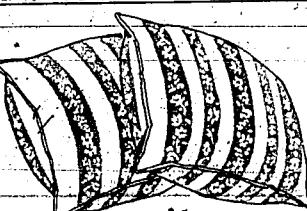
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Pope, Ford talk of peace routes

ROME (UPI) — Pope Paul VI told President Ford Tuesday statesmen must consider not only military power but also justice and human rights.

"We do not shut our eyes to the reality of the relationships of power," the 77-year-old pontiff told the Pres' at a 65-minute meeting in the papal library at the end of Ford's six-day European trip.

"But we must raise our voice to remind that it is not upon power that a peaceful and humane international order can be made, but upon the criterion of Justice, upon the respect and understanding of the rights and needs of others."

The Pope said Ford, during his talks with European leaders, had been "occupied in examining difficult questions, not only of political but also of military import, which, at least from the declared point of view of defense, cannot be ignored by those responsible for public life."

Ford replied, "The United States will do ... all it can to maintain the progress, emphasis and dedication to peace ... Your spiritual influence is what gives us inspiration."

The Pope has been in the past more for his criticism of military action — in Vietnam, the Middle East and elsewhere — than for any defense of the military. His remark about the reality of power surprised Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who said, "This is the first time I have heard him express himself thusly."

The Pope, wearing white robes and cap and red satin slippers, greeted Ford with open arms at the library door and clasped both the President's hands in his.

It was Ford's first papal audience. The President, an Episcopalian, and the Roman Catholic leader talked in private for 50 minutes, seated in chairs at a table under the renaissance masterpiece "The Ascension of Christ" by Perugino, while Mrs. Ford and Kissinger waited outside the doors.

Then the Pope ushered Mrs. Ford, Kissinger and other Ford aides into the room.

The President gave the Pope a 12-inch sculptured eagle, telling him, "This is the symbol of liberty."

The Pope clapped his hands in pleasure and presented Ford with a gold or bronze relief depicting the Vatican, Rome and the Tiber. He gave Ford five medallions and gave Mrs. Ford a madonna medallion.

The First Lady beamed, showed it to her husband, and told the Pope, "It means a great deal to me because I happen to collect madonnas."

Kleasen gets chair

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Robert Elmer Kleasen, who once vowed he was "going in for the kill" to avenge a grudge against the Mormon Church, was sentenced Tuesday to die in the electric chair for the dismemberment murder of a Mormon missionary.

A seven-man, five-woman jury took 20 minutes to agree on the death sentence for Kleasen, convicted Monday of murdering Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Kleasen protested his innocence after the sentencing. "I'm innocent of the charge," he said. "I've always been innocent of the charge. I thought that they had to prove you were guilty, but I guess it isn't so. I guess you have to prove you're innocent."

Fischer and another missionary, Gary Smith Darley, 29, of Simi Valley, Calif., disappeared Oct. 28 — the day they told friends they were going to dinner with Kleasen.

Hanoi hints at US ties

HONG KONG (UPI) — North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong said Tuesday the Vietnamese Communists were prepared to establish diplomatic relations with the United States on the basis of the Paris peace accords.

In a major speech to the first session of the fifth National Assembly in Hanoi, Dong also conveyed greetings of peace and friendship to the United States and other nations.

The speech was reported by the North Vietnamese news agency and board in Hong Kong.

Dong demanded that the United States observe the articles of the Paris agreement concerning Vietnam's fundamental national rights: independence, sovereignty, national unity and territorial integrity."

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N-use treaty pledged

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WASHINGTON — United States officials said Tuesday that the government had persuaded Brazil and West Germany to agree to a special treaty through which Brazilians would pledge to restrict the nuclear facilities they are buying from the Germans to peaceful purposes.

The treaty, which could include the International Atomic Energy Agency as a third signer, is due to be concluded before the German nuclear reactor called "complete nuclear fuel cycle" is completed. The cycle consists of a uranium enrichment facility, a fuel fabrication unit, reactors and a facility for reprocessing spent fuel into plutonium.

Brazil said it wanted the system to develop electric power for urban centers.

But, officials said, the Ford administration, disturbed by the possibility that the fuel system could be used to make nuclear weapons, sought to dissuade West Germany in April from going ahead with the sale. The effort was unsuccessful.

The officials said the United States then insisted that West Germany and Brazil join in a special safeguards treaty with the International Atomic Energy Agency, an intergovernmental organization related to the United Nations. The agency is

based in Vienna and charged with responsibility for international activities concerned with the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

It was disclosed here today that Brazil and Libya had both expressed interest last year in purchasing American nuclear facilities, but had been rebuffed by the United States. Brazil then turned to West Germany and Libya to the Soviet Union.

As described by diplomats and United States officials, the safeguard treaty envisaged by Brazil and West Germany would provide for West German participation in inspection controls in Brazil.

"Brazil is ready to submit to far-reaching controls beyond those existing in international agreements," a West German official said. He referred to the provisions of the 1970 treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

West Germany has signed and ratified the treaty. Brazil has not.

A Brazilian diplomatic official acknowledged that his country was ready to agree to a treaty with West Germany and the International Atomic Energy Agency.

American officials said the United States sent a special four-member delegation to Bonn last April to argue the United States case on the need for tough safeguards that would eliminate the possibility of Brazil's using the new technology and the plutonium to make nuclear weapons.

New note sounded in debate

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—WASHINGTON — Pentagon critics in the Senate are sounding a new note in the "great debate" about post-Vietnam foreign policy. A better defense is possible by spending less money.

Their opponents — traditional supporters of ever-growing defense budgets — countered that spending reductions would weaken American strength and invite aggression.

The two sides pointed toward a test vote today on a proposal to limit Pentagon spending on weapons programs to \$23.8 billion instead of \$25 billion as approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Committee Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., insisted that \$23.8 billion was a "boner and muscle" figure with all the fat removed during 11 months of hearings.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a leader of the budget-cutting group, said the \$23.8 billion ceiling he favors still would permit a 14 per cent increase in weapons spending over last year.

Stennis, however, argued that the Senate would be giving up its power of the purse by imposing a ceiling and then allowing the Pentagon to decide where the spending should be made.

Cranston said another proposal is to cut \$143 million for research and development on ways to increase the accuracy and destructive power of U.S. ballistic missiles.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., a co-author of the amendment to delete so-called "counterforce" funds, said Senate approval of such a program would renew the arms race with the Soviet Union.

That's the word from Rep. James M. Hanley, D-N.Y., chairman of the House postal services subcommittee.

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**Convicted**

HOUSTON, Tex. — Optician Ronald Clark O'Bryan was convicted by a jury Tuesday of the Halloween candy poisoning of his son, Timothy, 8. The jury deliberated only 46 minutes. The prosecution has called for the death penalty. (UPI)

Postal fund crisis near

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WASHINGTON — The U.S. Political Service is facing a financial crisis of "great magnitude" and "will need either a major emergency appropriation of funds from the public till or permission to put a rate increase into effect immediately."

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Tax showdown near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The energy tax bill, long cussed and discussed, is a step closer to a House showdown.

Over GOP contentions, the bill does nothing but tax and ignores the need for higher production, the House Rules Committee cleared the bill Tuesday for floor action, which could come next week.

The Rules Committee agreed on a debate rule that would allow rather free amendment of the energy bill but prevent addition of new subjects such as lifting controls on oil prices or taxing "windfall profits."

The bill would tax business use of energy, give tax breaks for certain switches to more plentiful fuels and raise the federal gasoline tax. It would put duties and quotas on imported oil.

"All it does is tax, tax, tax," Rep. James H. Quillen, R-Tenn., contended, voting against the bill in committee.

Republicans wanted the bill open to amendment for control of oil prices and a "windfall profits tax."

The Rules Committee approved the offering of a choice on the section on auto fuel efficiency.

The bill as drafted in the Ways and Means Committee has a tax on inefficient cars.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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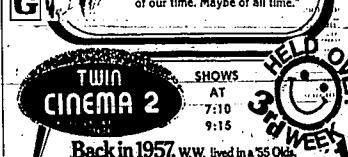
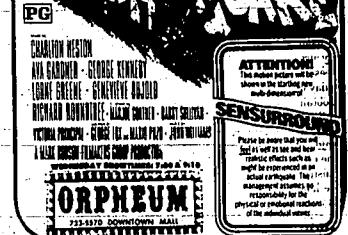
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Public hearing set Wednesday

COURT D'ALENE (UPI) — A public hearing will be held Wednesday for a proposed comprehensive plan which would allow growth in the county's snow-bound areas, including Caldwell.

The hearing will be under the direction of the County Commissioners and Zoning Commission. Another hearing meeting will be by the county commissioners who will act on a series of recommendations.

Opposition to the proposed plan has been growing on the part of residents and developers who claim the plan would cut off residential growth outside the city limit.

Nampa agrees to compromise plan

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — The Nampa City Council has agreed to a compromise plan for purchase of land and acquisition of air easements over Burrylane Farm that will allow construction of a city airport.

Reese Werner, attorney for the city, at the council meeting Monday explained the city will purchase two strips of property adjoin air easements to permit flights and limit crop height over the rest of the farm.

"This will enable us to complete a visual approach airport," he said.

The city originally had intended to purchase enough land for an instrument approach airport which would have required more land and was being contested in two law suits filed by Burrylane Farmers and the city.

Nampa man arraigned

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A Nampa man accused in the death Sunday of a woman who shared his apartment was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

John Thacker, 48, was arraigned in Caldwell Magistrate Court. He is accused in the death of Josephine Premo, 60.

Nampa police filed charges against Thacker Monday after an autopsy filed by the County Coroner Dr. Thomas Donndelinger showed the woman died "from head injuries related to a fall."

Police said the woman apparently had been pushed down or caused to fall.

Wallace reserve center eyed

KELLOGG (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Wash., said Tuesday he has urged Army officials to move ahead with plans for a new reserve center to replace the one for company A now located at Wallace.

Church told the Army the Wallace facility was built to accommodate up to 50 people and is now outdated and unable to serve the present strength of 130.



GOP leaders

State project bids eyed

BOISE (UPI) — Award of scholarships to two Idaho youths was announced Tuesday by the Idaho Water Users Association.

The awards went to Ron Haney of Caldwell and Larry James of Meridian for higher

education in water resource related fields, association president Ted Diehl, Jerome announced.

Diehl said the two \$1,000 scholarships were provided by Justus Insurance Center of Boise under auspices of the

House Republican leaders said Monday that extension of the landmark 1965 Voting Rights Act would perpetuate "punitive reconstruction-type" federal intervention against the South. Shown at news conference are, from left, Rep. Charles Wiggins, California; Rep. John Rhodes, Arizona, House GOP leader, and Rep. Barber Conable, New York, chairman of the policy committee. (UPI)

Proposal offered by Nampa mayor

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Nampa Mayor Ernest Starr has offered a four-part proposal to the city council that he hopes will resolve an impasse over acquisition of property for the complex.

"We have reached an impasse on how to proceed on a new city hall," Starr said Monday, as the council meeting.

The mayor's recommendation centered on

Symms raps EPA probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, criticized the Environmental Protection Administration yesterday — investigations Tuesday and suggested the agency should be investigated rather than former.

Symms told the House Agriculture Committee the investigations are "Nazi-style tactics which are causing Americans to become increasingly more cynical toward government."

"It greatly concerns me that you don't see any danger in this informer program," Symms said during EPA testimony on the new informer program.

"Devices which turn neighbor-against-neighbor have no place whatsoever in a free society and should be terminated at once before they infect our entire political system."

acquiring a full block south of the present city hall and using revenue sharing funds to begin construction instead of a bond issue.

Diehl said the two \$1,000 scholarships were provided by Justus Insurance Center of Boise under auspices of the

Idaho Water Association. "There were many excellent applicants and the Idaho Water Users Association was very pleased to be able to award these scholarships to these two promising students," Diehl said. "We hope we will be able to continue the scholarship program in future years."

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Miss Barlow, Bradley exchange promises

JEROME — Combie Barlow and Guy M. Bradley were married in a double ring ceremony May 31 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Barlow, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum E. Bradley, Littleton, Colo.

The bride wore a gown of polyester crepe in a princess style with a stand up collar and long full sleeves gathered to wide lace trimmed cuffs. The front of the floor length gown was decorated with a lace panel, and the sleeves had a strip of lace sewn to them. The A-line dress was designed by the bride's mother.

Her floor length veil of lace was held by a headpiece decorated with fabric and lace matching that used for the gown. She carried a bouquet of three small pink orchids with pink and blue carnations with straw flowers tied with pink ribbon.

Carol Schlund, Jerome, and Jean Harkness, Heyburn, sisters of the bride, and Debra DeBeer, Ogden, Utah, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Kim Schlund, niece of the bride, and Lorrie Bradley, sister of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Kirk Bradley, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Scott Bradley, brother of the bridegroom, was usher.

The couple greeted guests before a pink and blue flowered arch flanked by baskets of pink and blue carnations. Ron Thorne provided background music.

The couple was honored at a wedding breakfast at Grandmother's Kitchen, Salt Lake City.

Janet Steinshower was in charge of the guest book. Rhonda Robertson, Jeanne Brooks and Shirley Shropshire were in charge of gifts.

The bride's "Table" was covered with a white lace tablecloth. The centerpiece was a lamp with a little boy and girl dressed in blue.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and blue daisies and was topped with white doves on a pearlized heart shaped stand.

Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with blue cloths with a lace overlay. Centerpieces were pink and blue daisies in vases.

Barbara Olson, Twila Bingham, Maxine Van Sickle and Emily Williams served refreshments.

The bride was honored at a "personne" shower given by Jeannie Brooks, Lida Stauffer and Shirley Shropshire at the Shropshire home and at a general shower given by Ronda Robertson and Suzanne Vanelesheart at the Ron Hoskins home.

After a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the couple will live in Littleton, Colo., for the summer, moving to Salt Lake City.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and has attended Ricks College for a year. The bridegroom was graduated from Ricks College this spring with a major in business. He served a two year mission in Australia.

Out of town guests attended from Littleton, Colo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Ogden, Utah; Bountiful, Utah; Twin Falls, and Burley, Idaho.

Degrees set

TWIN FALLS — The Adamson Savello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adamson, Twin Falls, is one of some 1,500 students who will receive advanced degrees Saturday in the 106th annual commencement of the University of Utah. She will leave following graduation from Caracas, Venezuela.

AAUW plans Albion home tour

ALBION — The Burley-Rupert branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a tour of four homes in Albion from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The tour is planned as a fund raising event for a scholarship to a junior or senior woman attending college or community college.

The homes to be toured include the Lounsherry, Mr. & Mrs. Kempson, and Sam Holdenman homes.

Mr. Joe Chapman lives in the Lounsherry home which was built about 1890 and has been restored to nearly its original state. It is furnished with antiques and features an antique parlor organ in working order.

The Bailey home has been completely remodeled and decorated in a Mediterranean theme. The home has three fireplaces and five bedrooms and the master bedroom features an unusual sunken tub. Each child chose the color scheme for his room.

The Kempton home is a five-year-old two-story brick home with a view of either the mountains or the valley from each room. Brick used in the family room fireplace came from the old Caledonia Hotel, Rupert. A four-panel screen from Okinawa is one of many interesting items in the home.

The Alton Grange Chamber of Commerce will have a hospitality room at the Alton Grange Hall during the tour. Tickets and maps may also be obtained at the Grange Hall. The homes may be visited in any order.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from members of the AAUW.

TF club leaders

Auxiliary holds meet

TWIN FALLS — Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met Monday at the DAV Hall with Mrs. Mae Gardoocki in charge of the business meeting.

Mrs. T. M. Knight was senior vice president and Mrs. Viva Larson was junior vice president.

A sympathy card for Mrs. Effie Rayborn was signed by members.

Members planning to attend the convention June 5-7 include Mrs. Gardoocki, Mrs. Adelle Radakovich, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Knight and Mrs. Elizabeth Havens.

Mrs. Alta McNish will represent the auxiliary as

NEW OFFICERS of the Twin Falls Music Club are, from left, Mrs. Eva Knowles, first vice president; Mrs. Betty Birrell, president, and Mrs. Helen Allen, second vice president. They were installed at the group's May luncheon.

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Meet set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Parents' Partnership meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the parlor of the First Christian Church. Jim Muus and Buddy DeWeese, Twin Falls sheriff's office, will present slides and information on drug abuse. A display of various narcotics will be shown.

All single parents and their children are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 734-3457.

GET TILES SQUEAKY CLEAN! Mix a paste of dry detergent and vinegar. Apply to tiles . . . let stand for a moment or two . . . then rinse off. Items sell for \$1.00. You can sell them with a Classified Ad \$3.00.

MR. AND MRS. GUY BRADLEY

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I just read about the mother who was brokenhearted because her son and daughter (both married with families) hadn't spoken to each other for years and were the reason she could not have complete family get-togethers.

If my own experience means anything, tell that mother not to worry. Eventually they'll make up. And although she won't live to see it, she will be the cause of it, because it will take place at her funeral.

Since everyone will be crying, anyway, the two who eventually decided to make up won't be conspicuous—even though they'll be crying twice as hard as everyone else. And with good reason.

Think about it, kids. Sign me . . .

CRIED ME A RIVER

DEAR CRIED: I wonder how many others have to bury a relative before they bury the hatchet? It's something to think about, all right. Thanks for a timely reminder. (N.Y. Charley?)

They'll
make up



DEAR ABBY: My best girl friend is getting married soon, and I am her maid-of-honor. I am trying to talk her out of a crazy plan she has that sounds ridiculous to me, but maybe I am wrong.

She wants to lock the church doors five minutes before the start of the ceremony.

I have argued that this is rude, since many of the guests will be driving into a strange area from a distant place and looking for an unknown church. I also showed her an etiquette book that says the bride's mother is scheduled to start and those who arrive late must watch the ceremony from the back of the church. It does NOT say that they should be locked out five minutes before the ceremony starts.

Answer soon, since this bride-to-be thinks she is right.

BEST FRIEND

DEAR BEST: Keep trying to convince her that YOU are right, because you are.

DEAR ABBY: TICKLED wrote, protesting her husband's habit of holding her down, tickling her ribs and feet until she becomes hysterical and thinking it's all just jolly fun.

Well, it isn't. It's torture. I know because my husband used to do this to me until I literally dammed his enthusiasm for this kind of "fun" when I lost control of my bladder on HIS side of the bed when he had me pinned down.

I refused to change the sheets until the next morning, and I went and slept on the sofa.

LAUGHING (BUT NOT FROM TICKLING)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CAN I SUE?" You can sue for anything, but whether you can collect is another matter. And that's why I went to a hospital for a hemorrhoid operation, and, by mistake, they straightened my nose. He sued and collected.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 63700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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Lovelier you

By Mary Sue Miller

A lovely while I lost two inches around my hips using your spot exercises. Of course, I am pleased. I now have another problem, gained several pounds. What's wrong? I have never been weighty just happy.

The answer: IT IS NOT USU-
AL for a woman's weight
and measurements to run
an uneven course. The
cause is found in the inter-
action of exercise and diet.

Exercise - spot exercise
in particular - trim mea-



Weight seesaws

surements by firming tis-
sues and muscles by dis-
persing and redistributing
flesh. Some routines work
both ways.

Diet - what and how
much you eat - regulates
weight. When your calorie
intake is out of balance,
you gain.

It follows that you can lose a few inches and take on a few
pounds at the same time. Just exercise a little and eat a lot.
You can take inches, too, even though you exercise, if you
goomsize.

An exercise program is not a license for a reducer to increase
hectologic allotment. Yet many Lovelies seem to think that
they have done such a good deed by exercising, they deserve
the reward of extra tidbits.

Let's get it straight. Exercise is its own reward.

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To solve the riddle of extra-inches-around-your-middle send today
for my leaflet, MIDRIFF SLIMMERS. It contains quick, easy reduc-
ing exercises for slimming diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write
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Valley favorites

JUDY KORB

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CHICKEN ALA KING
1 can undiluted cream of
chicken soup
1 can undiluted cream of
mushroom soup
1 can peas and carrots, 8 oz.
can
1 (4 1/2 oz.) jar sliced
mushrooms, drained
8 to 10 jumbo Spanish olives
with pimiento, sliced
1 1/2 cup cooked diced chicken
1 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
salt and pepper to taste
Mix all ingredients together
and heat thoroughly. Mixture
may be thin, if so add corn-
starch and water to make
desired consistency. Thicken
it just before serving. Serves
four to six.

WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING
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Miss Pool, Fairbanks marry at Hazelton

HAZELTON Cynthia Jean
Pool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John C. Pool, Hazelton, and
Merlin Lee Fairbanks, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Glen Fairbanks, Twin Falls,
were united in marriage May
24 at 6 p.m. in the Valley
Presbyterian Church,
Hazelton, with Rev. George
Hirose officiating.

The couple recited vows in
front of the altar which was
flanked by twin candelabras
with lighted-white-tapers and
beauty basket of pink car-
nations with white gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage
by her father, was attired in a
gown of white bridal satin
styled with an under-bodice
and long sleeves of sheer nylon
with satin cuffs and collar.
Lace flowers and seed pearls
were applied at the edge of
the over-bodice and around the
hem above two rows of wide
lace.

She wore a bouffant veil
attached to a Juliet cap made
of white satin and covered with
beads, pearls and appliqued
flowers.

Her colonial bouquet of pink
roses, pink and white car-
nations, and baby's breath was
formed on a face dolly with
garlands and filigree and
accented with pink roses,
silver leaves and two
miniature silver rings. A
bridal couple in a gauze
topped the cake.

The cake was made and
decorated by Mrs. Bill House.
Pink paper in star-shaped
holders, a crystal punch bowl
encircled with tiny white satin
bells and flowers and a silver
coffee service completed the
table arrangements.

As a token of sentiment she
carried a lace handkerchief
her mother and sisters carried at
their weddings. Her only
jewelry was earrings, a gift
from the bridegroom.

The flower girl was Candy
Fairbanks, niece of the
bridegroom.

The bride's gown and veil, as
well as the attendants' gowns,
were made by Mrs. Michael
Edwards, assisted by the
bride.

Jim Jewel served as best
man, with Mike Edwards,
brother-in-law of the bride,
as groomsman, and Bruce Earl
as usher.

K. C. Williams, little friend
of the bride, was the
ring bearer.

Special guests were the
bridegroom's grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Fairbanks,
as hostesses.

Twin Falls, and the bride's
grandmother, Mrs. Fred
Rutherford, twin sister, and
Mrs. Julia Pool, Missoula,
Mont.

Donna Lance Cox, school
friend of the bride, played the
traditional wedding music and
accompanied Mrs. Pat
Pharis, soloist, who sang.

Following the ceremony,
reception was held in the
church dining room where the
quarter tables and serving
tables were decorated in pink,
mint green and white.

The bride's mother made
centerpieces of goblets filled
with half-blown roses encircled
with pink net and tied
with mini green ribbon.

Linda House presided at the
guestbook and Jeri Stelmets
passed out memory scrolls.
Danny Fairbanks, nephew of
the bridegroom, carried gifts
assisted by the bride.

The refreshment table,
covered with a lace cloth over
a pink underlay, was centered
with a three-tiered wedding
cake iced in white with
garlands and filigree and
accented with pink roses,
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Out-of-state guests, in addition
to the bride's sister and
grandmother, were her aunt
and uncle, Mrs. and Mrs. Sam
Rafety, and cousin, Shirley
Rafety, of Missoula. Other
guests were from Idaho Falls,
Pocatello, Aberdeen, Gooding,
Wendell, Richfield, Kimberly,
Twin Falls, Hazelton, Blackfoot,
Jerome, and the Kasota area.

The bridegroom's mother
was hostess for a buffer supper
after the rehearsal, assisted by
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HI HO COME TO THE FAIR

... in our Backyard

Step right up, folks, get your Coney Burgers, cut off the big loaf. Four or five inches, ma'm?

Have it with a Nutty Banana Shake, that's right, Sonny. Yes, it's good and good for you.

Help yourself to a Midway Dipper. Yessir, it's on the house.

All this honors June Dairy Month or whatever occasion you want to celebrate during the hot days

of summer. The idea is to plan a fair for your own backyard with whatever props would simulate the county fair or midway.

That would include wooden tables with fringe on top or pennants flying to announce games, events and food specials.

For snacking and nibbling, there's Midway Dipper with crisp vegetables or Cottage Deviled

Eggs. The main attraction is a Backyard Coney which can be served or "sold" by the "inch."

Carrousel Cutouts decorate a toy merry-go-round but will more than satisfy dessert needs with special milk drinks. Let the fair folk have a choice of Nutty Banana Shake, Summer Refresher or County Fair Cooler.

BACKYARD CONEY

1/2 pound ground beef
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
2/3 cup water
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
1/8 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
Brown meat and onions; pour off drippings. Add tomato paste, water and seasonings. Cover, simmer 20 minutes. Add beans; simmer 10 minutes longer.
Spoon hot meat mixture on bottom half of bread loaf. Top with lettuce, frankfurters, cheese and top half of bread loaf. Secure sandwich with wooden picks. Cut into 8 servings.

COTTAGE DEVILED EGGS

8 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cup cottage cheese
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
Cut eggs in half lengthwise; remove yolks. Mash yolks. Combine yolks, cottage cheese, mustard, milk and chives; mix until well blended. Season to taste. Refill egg whites. Sprinkle with chives, if desired. 8 servings.

MIDWAY DIPPER

2 cups dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 1/2 teaspoons dill weed
1/2 teaspoon salt
Combine ingredients. Chill. Serve with crisp vegetables. Approx. 2 cups.

CARROUSEL CUTOUTS

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/3 cup molasses
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 1/4 cups flour
Cream softened butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg, molasses and vinegar; mix well. Gradually add combined dry ingredients to creamed mixture; mix well. Chill. Roll dough on lightly floured surface to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut with assorted 3 to 4-inch animal cookie cutters. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven, 7 to 9 minutes. Cool. If desired, glaze with Vanilla Icing. Paint with food colors, as desired. Approx. 4 dozen.

VANILLA ICING

1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine ingredients; mix well.

NOTE: Allow Vanilla Icing to dry thoroughly before decorating.

SUMMER REFRESHER

2 cups milk
2 cups (1 pint) lime sherbet
1 carton (8 ounces) yogurt with pineapple or lemon
Combine ingredients in blender; mix until smooth. Pour into tall glasses. Top with scoop of lime sherbet, if desired. Serve immediately. Approx. 4 1/2 cups.

NUTTY BANANA SHAKE

2 cups milk
1 cup (1/2 pint) vanilla ice cream
2 bananas, cut in 1-inch pieces
1/4 cup peanut butter
1/4 cup chocolate syrup
Combine ingredients in blender; mix until smooth. Pour into tall glasses. Serve immediately. Approx. 4 1/2 cups.

COUNTY FAIR COOLER

2 cups milk
2 cups (1 pint) orange sherbet
1 cup cranberry juice
Combine milk and sherbet in blender; mix until smooth. Stir in cranberry juice. Pour into tall glasses. Serve immediately. 5 cups.

Your Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Can you tell me what causes cystitis? I have been troubled with this off and on for two years. My urologist put me on medication. How much water should I be drinking a day?

I am a doctor what causes this, and I can tell me he doesn't know. X-rays don't show anything. — Mrs. L.R.

This is inflammation of the bladder, and there are two general types of infection involved: an "ascending" and a "descending" type. In the ascending variety the organism, usually a bacteria, moves upward in the urinary tract through the urethra to the bladder. Thus, urethritis often accompanies this type of cystitis.

In the descending infection, the organism originates in the kidneys and descends into the bladder via the urinary duct. The ascending type seems to be the most common. Here, the origin of the infection is at the exterior. The offending organism is often the colon bacillus. Some women will have bouts of cystitis after intercourse. Thus the recurrence.

A recent report on this aspect suggested the use of an antibiotic for a day or two after sexual relations it might be practical in cases where intercourse is infrequent.

You might discuss this with your doctor. It is possible to identify the specific organism causing the infection, which I assume has been done in your case. The medication you mention is taking is to combat that organism.

Once it has disappeared, then emphasis on careful hygiene should be observed.

A normal liquid intake (a quart or more a day) should suffice in your case.

Recurring cystitis problem



MR. AND MRS. W. C. MALBERG SR.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Would you please tell me what ferrous sulfate is? Why would a person take this? Is it harmful to the teeth? How long should a person take it? — J.M.

The "ferrous" part of the term means "iron-containing," a possible tip-off as to what it is used for mainly: It is commonly prescribed in cases of iron deficiency anemia. Iron is a major constituent of hemoglobin, the substance that gives red blood cells their color.

It should be administered only with a doctor's supervision — and not be taken on an empty stomach, but preferably after a meal. The medication will tend to turn stools a dark green, even blackish, which is to be expected. I know of no harm it can do to the teeth, except that in liquid form it can stain natural teeth or dentures.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Can you tell me about "idiopathic thrombocytopenic purpura"? Our 13-year-old daughter has just returned from a 12-day hospital stay. Her platelet count is up to 100,000 now (from 6,000), and she is still having blood tests and taking medications.

The doctor says a diet has nothing to do with it. This little girl has always been very healthy and active, eats well, and has never been on medications before. — Mrs. J.E.K.

You can eliminate a couple of those tongue-twisters. The three words mean purpura of unknown cause, or "primary purpura," to distinguish it from the "secondary" type, in which the underlying cause is known — anemia or leukemia, for example.

The problem is fundamentally lack of sufficient platelets in the blood. Since the platelets are essential in proper clotting, purpura is marked by a tendency to bruise easily and bleed abnormally.

It is suspected when the platelet count falls to 100,000 or below. A normal blood platelet count is about 250,000. The 6,000 count was extremely low then.

Steroid therapy, which may be what your daughter is receiving, can raise the count temporarily, but this is not a cure. If your daughter's case is severe, and from the counts you mention it seems to be, then splenectomy (removal of the spleen) may be necessary for permanent relief.

Such surgery is successful in the majority of cases.

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Discards play important role

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The bidding has been:

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Today's hand from 'Bridge Brilliance and Blunders' might well be titled 'We'll never know'."

West's opening two-spade bid was one of those that checked in tournament circles. His offhand combined

with East's jump to four, was to catapult South into six clubs.

Against a spade lead, South would have had no problems. He would simply ruff the second spade, draw trumps and

West's singleton diamond lead gave South a problem. Two rounds of trumps left West with another. So South cashed dummy's ace of hearts and ran off the rest of his trumps to come down to two hearts, two spades and a diamond while dummy

TF couple observes 50th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Malberg Sr., pioneer residents of Twin Falls, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a renewal of their wedding vows.

The couple repeated vows at the 10 a.m. mass at St. Edward's Catholic Church and were honored at a formal reception at the parish hall following.

The traditional three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with wax hands which adorned Malberg's mother's wedding

Recital-given

ALMO — Mrs. H. E. King's music students gave a piano recital Sunday afternoon at the Alma Ward LDS Chapel.

Participants were Susan Booth, Kathleen and Jeannette Durfee, Delores Spencer, Kenneth and Leisa Teeter, Stephanie Warr, Valerie and Kelly Ward and Michelle Taylor.

Mrs. King and Miss Booth played a piano duet.

cake in 1933 and topped with golden bells used on "Mabel Taylor's" Mrs. Malberg's sister, 50th anniversary cake. Mrs. Taylor arranged a floral centerpiece.

After the reception, the family gathered at the Malberg residence for a polka dinner.

Special out-of-town guests attending included Monsignor Edmund Cody, Cleavwater, Fla., a former pastor in Twin Falls celebrating 50 years in the priesthood; Father George King, Halley, cousin of Mrs. Malberg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, Montera, Calif., sister of Mrs. Malberg; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lander, Modesto, Calif.; two nieces Marie Piner, Idabel, Okla., and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Roger, Salt Lake City, and Irene Constable, Denver, Colo.

The families of both Mr. and Mrs. Malberg settled in Twin Falls in 1918. Malberg retired from M and Y Electric Co. of which he was owner and manager, in 1957.

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Boat cruise set Sunday

ELKES — The annual boat cruise to Black Soda Reservoir at Gid Strike Reservoir sponsored by the 1000 Springs Water Sports Club will be Sunday.

Participants should bring a picnic dinner and their boats to Elkies by 9:15 a.m. Those attending will drive to the Bruneau Bridge to launch boats and cruise the 23 miles down the Snake River in the backwaters of Strike Reservoir.

The cruise is open to the public.

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Delays plague N-plant

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — The plan to build the nation's first fast breeder nuclear power plant, which has been plagued by long delays and massive cost overruns, is probably headed for another delay and further overruns.

The most recent delay was acknowledged Monday by Thomas A. Nemzek, head of the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration (E.R.D.A.). He told a House Interior subcommittee that there has been a five-month delay in getting the project licensed by the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (N.R.C.), which must give its approval before construction can get underway.

The result, Nemzek said, will "probably" mean a 6-to-12-month delay in completing the power plant, which is supposed to be the prototype for a new generation of power plants that, according to E.R.D.A.'s timetable should be supplying a large share of the nation's electricity by the year 2000.

Nemzek vigorously denied rumors that E.R.D.A. and the Ford administration may be planning major cuts in the program, which was initially scheduled to be completed by July 1978 at a cost of \$69 million. Recent cost estimates for the plant have gone as high as \$2.1 billion and, counting the most recent delay, construction may both be completed until late 1983.

The program, Nemzek said, will continue to be given a "high priority." But there will be "stretchout" in the timetable for early construction and the related funding needed from Congress.

One "option" E.R.D.A. is considering, Nemzek said, is trimming \$40 million from its \$80 million the agency had asked Congress for fiscal 1976. The agency, he added, would not reach a final decision on the matter until later this month.

The fast breeder reactor will generate electricity in much the same way current nuclear plants do, by boiling water to make steam. However, it will run at much hotter temperatures and is designed to "breed," or create its own plutonium-based fuel, by changing uranium-238 into plutonium, a heavier element, through a chain reaction, or the process of fission.

Class year marked

THE U.S. Air Force Academy Class of '75 left its mark on the academy grounds near Colorado Springs, Colo. The entire class put its year numeral on the side of this hill by using 800 bedsheet. The numerals are 100 yards high and 80 yards wide. Graduation ceremonies for the class of '75 are planned today. (UPI)

Senators oust cohort

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pennsylvania's state senators voted unanimously Monday to oust Pittsburgh Democrat Frank Mazzetti from his rank.

The unprecedented action followed six months of bitter and painful debate and delay over how to deal with the senator following his conviction on federal charges of extorting \$20,000 from a Pittsburgh leasing firm that wanted to do business with the state.

Mazzetti, who is appealing the federal conviction, could try to block the Senate in Commonwealth Court or in federal appeals court.

Now Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline must set a date for a special election to pick the person to complete Mazzetti's term, which ends Dec. 31.

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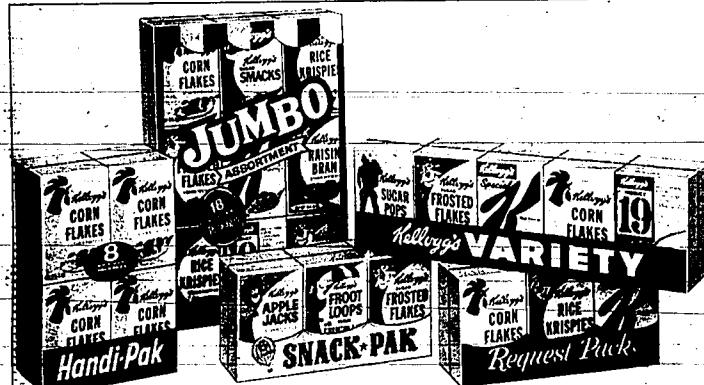
against the families of seven Republican senators who sponsored the resolution to expel the Allegheny County Democrat.

Earlier in the day, Attorney General Robert Kane said an investigation by the Justice Department was unable to turn up evidence that the threat occurred.

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Eichmann story revealed

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Sought for more than a decade as history's greatest mass murderer, Nazi Adolf Eichmann finally kept his rendezvous with a hangman because of a blind man's curiosity.

The witness man was Lothar Hermann, former German lawyer whose Jewish parents died in the Third Reich's gas chambers, and who himself survived a Nazi concentration camp.

Emigrating to Argentina after World War II, Hermann, and his wife and daughter, lived for a while in the capital, Buenos Aires. There, the daughter met and dated a young man named Nicolas Eichmann. Knowing the Hermanns were German, but not that they were Jewish, Nicholas sometimes boasted of his father's "important work under Adolf Hitler."

And so was forged the first link in the sequence which sent the father, Adolf Eichmann, to the scaffold. Full details are revealed for the first time in "The House on Garibaldi Street" (Viking, \$8.95).

The author, Isser Harel, former chief of Israel's combined secret services, says that even today names other than those of public figures

are avoided in Argentina, including the name of Hermann's daughter, who has died.

In 1960, the man (now) calls Hermann, and his wife and daughter, moved to a somewhat remote township southwest of Buenos Aires. One night, a newspaper account of a criminal trial in Frankfurt, West Germany, was read to Hermann. A man called Adolf Eichmann, was

concentrating on him.

Linking the name with the boasting of Nicolas Eichmann about his father's importance under Hitler, shortly thereafter, with his wife as secretary, Hermann began correspondence with Frankfurter's public prosecutor, voicing his suspicion.

The prosecutor alerted

Harel, who dispatched three of three "investigators" to Argentina. That country "was kept in ignorance" of this and subsequent actions because Harel feared a leak would lead to his quarry's escape.

The painstaking check-out, from May 1960, and other cover, were time-consuming. So it was April, 1960, before Harel set up a task force of 11, including one woman, to go to Argentina. Harel headed the task force himself.

Before leaving Israel, Harel received an important tactical break. From the beginning his chief problem seemed to be how to smuggle Eichmann out of Argentina unknown to the authorities — if it was Eichmann. Finally, he decided he'd just have to improvise.

But then came an invitation to the Israeli government inviting a delegation to attend Argentina's 150th Independence anniversary on May 20, 1960. The invitation was accepted, and Harel made secret arrangements for the delegation's special plane as his escape mechanism — if he had Eichmann.

From this point, Harel's account reads like a supercharged suspense novel.

Policies available

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls has been accepted into the National Flood Insurance Program, according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Property owners in the city are not eligible to buy flood insurance at federally-subsidized rates.

Under the program, owners of property in flood-prone areas must have flood insurance before they can receive construction loans from any federally-insured or supervised bank of savings and loan firm or from any federal agency.

The program limits insurance coverage for single-family homes to \$35,000 and for other residential and non-residential buildings to \$100,000 at the subsidized rate of 25 cents per \$100 of coverage. The rate goes up to 40 cents per \$100 for non-residential buildings.

The contents of all residential buildings can be insured up to \$10,000 per unit at 35 cents per \$100 of coverage. The rate is 75 cents per \$100 for the contents of all non-residential structures, up to a maximum of \$100,000 in coverage per unit.

The policies can be purchased from any licensed local property insurance agent or broker.

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Burley man wrecks 2-wheeler

BURLEY — A Burley man on a motorcycle reportedly kidnapped an extra police car early Wednesday morning, but wrecked his two-wheeler instead.

Police said David A. Lamy, 11, Burley, was arrested about 1:15 a.m. Wednesday following a short chase through downtown Burley.

According to reports, police observed Lamy running a stop sign at 1st and Avenue Street. When the officers tried to stop Lamy, the motorcycle reportedly swerved to outrun the police car, but in the chase Lamy wrecked his cycle and was apprehended.

Lamy was charged with reckless driving, failure to stop for police and driving with an expired driving license.

today in brief

Coffee shop opens

SHOSHONE — The McFall's Coffee Shop opened its doors this week after being closed for a number of years.

The cafe, located within the McFall Hotel on North Rail street, is being managed by Rick Mitchell.

Tools stolen in TF

TWIN FALLS — C. A. Parrott, 504 Third Ave. N., told city police someone took tools and equipment from his pickup truck while it was parked at his home Tuesday night.

He estimated the value of the missing items at \$350.

Beer sales on Paul agenda

PAUL — A proposed ordinance that would allow Sunday beer sales in Paul is on the City Council agenda for a meeting tonight.

The city is considering allowing the sale of beer on Sunday from noon until 7 p.m. A month ago the city held a public hearing on the proposed ordinance. The 50 persons testifying were about equally divided for and against the ordinance.

Petitions bearing 209 signatures in favor of Sunday beer sales and a petition with 151 signatures against were also presented to the council.

However a check of both petitions indicates a majority of signers were not city residents.

The official tally of signatures is expected to be announced tonight.

Plan available to public



Ontario man dies in gunbattle

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — An Ontario man killed in a two-hour gunbattle with police after he fatally shot a neighbor was a former mental patient.

Dr. J. D. Bray, administrator of the Oregon Mental Health Hospital, said Charles E. Rue, 47, was admitted to the state hospital at Pendleton seven times between 1962 and 1969.

Police said Charles Rue shot and fatally wounded Betty Talbert, 57, Monday after she went to his home to demand payment for a broken car windshield. The woman staggered to the sidewalk where she fell and Rue used a rifle to keep police away from her until she died.

PUC limits airline schedule

BOISE (UPI) — The Public Utilities Commission has limited the temporary daily scheduled flight authority of Sun Valley Key Airlines to flights between Boise and McCall and McCall and Hailey.

Originally, the PUC also gave the airline authority to serve Salmon, Stanley and Indian Creek. The State Department of Transportation asked for a rehearing, citing particularly its concern about regular scheduled air service to Indian Creek which is in the wilderness area of Idaho.

Sun Valley will hold the commission to have no objection to an order deleting the Salmon, Stanley and Indian Creek flights and the Department of Transportation said that would meet its objections.

Salmon firm gets bid

SAFON, Idaho (UPI) — The Intermountain Co. of Salmon was the successful bidder on the 4,747,600 board-foot Silver Lakes timber sale on the North Fork Ranger District.

Bill Knipe, timber project staff officer, said Intermountain bid \$60 per thousand for 2,153,000 feet of Ponderosa Pine and \$6 per thousand for 2,571,000 feet of Douglas Fir other species. Two other companies also bid on the offering.

Minimum advertised rates were \$16.80 per thousand for the fir and \$3.68 for the fir.

Conference set in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Production Credit Association directors and managers in Washington and Idaho will conduct their annual conference in Boise June 19-20.

During their meeting they will discuss loan policies related to providing credit under the current adverse cost-price situation which faces producers. More than 260 production credit officials are expected to attend the meeting.

Doe sighted near TF

TWIN FALLS — A local doe has been sighted twice since Tuesday roaming near the northeast limits of Twin Falls.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department regional offices in Jerome, has been contacted about the animal, but has chosen to let it run free because it apparently has a home or will have shortly.

The doe was sighted Tuesday morning at the Pole Line Road area and again this morning near the intersection of Falls Avenue West and Eastland Drive North.

SNRA aides ask wilderness area study

MANAGEMENT decisions made last year in central Idaho SNRA.

The environmental statement lists and addresses 11 common issues raised during the planning process by individuals.

Probably the most significant information listed in the two documents is the recommendation for study of a quarter-million-acre wilderness area as possible designation as roadless and undeveloped lands within the SNRA.

If designated as wilderness, the quarter-million-acre area, coupled with the 216,000-

acres known as wilderness areas comprising approximately 26,000 acres in the western third of the SNRA, could result in little over one-third of the SNRA being left in the standard multiple resource management designation.

The additional quarter-million-acre designation proposal will have to face public hearings, environmental and industrial groups and the U.S. House and Senate before approval is given to designate the area.

According to the environmental statement, "All or portions of 15 inventoried roadless areas

comprising approximately 26,000 acres are located in the SNRA."

After each area was reviewed the parcels of land meeting the established criteria were grouped together to form the 200,000-acre White Cloud-Boulder National Wilderness Study Area, 23,000 acres; Hanson Lakes, New Whitefish Study Area, and the 1,000-acre "This Land" management area.

Further refinement may be made after all valid mineral interests have been made, the report says.

The new study areas include 185,000 acres in the White Clouds, 16,000 acres in the Hanson Lakes, 3,800 acres in the Boulder Mountains, 30 acres in the Smoky Mountains, 400 acres in Boulder Basin and 800 acres in the Lower Smoky Mountains for a total of 247,200 acres.

Wilderness areas generally have more restrictive uses attached to them to preserve the natural beauty and solitude associated with wilderness.

SNRA assistant Supt. Tom Kovalek said the Hanson Lakes area which lies within the drainage of the South Fork of the Payette River and Valley Creek is receiving primary interest by the forest service and public hearings on the proposed wilderness recommendation could begin in December.

Nearly half of the environmental statement is given to responses by the Forest Service of the 11 common issues people were concerned about. The statement has printed every letter from citizens during 1974 until the time the public comments were ceased. The forest service attempts to answer many of the complaints in the statement.

The public raised several questions concerning the recreation carrying capacity, monitoring programs and energy conservation as they relate to future development.

TF council schedules priorities

JEROME MAYOR Charles Hancock, left, and Councilman Marshall Everhart confer with Marjorie Slotkin, Twin Falls, who was hired by the council Tuesday night to develop the city's comprehensive land use plan.



Magic Valley

Wednesday, June 4, 1975

Eye land use plan

Jerome aides hire woman to head planning project

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome City Council has hired a Twin Falls woman to coordinate a comprehensive plan for the city.

Marjorie Slotkin, former president of the League of Women Voters of Idaho, will assume the position which will entail coordination of data already gathered and working with citizens to develop future plans for the city, according to Mayor Charles Hancock.

She will work in close cooperation with the city planning agency and it is hoped the comprehensive plan can be developed within the next three months.

"We may be the only city in Idaho to do it this way," Hancock said. Many cities hire professional planners but the mayor said he thinks Jerome residents will be happier if they help develop the plan for future growth of the city themselves.

Councilmen also stipulated townhouses should have two parking spaces and the council may add for additional off-street parking for recreation vehicles. The ordinance is enabling legislation and each individual project must be approved separately.

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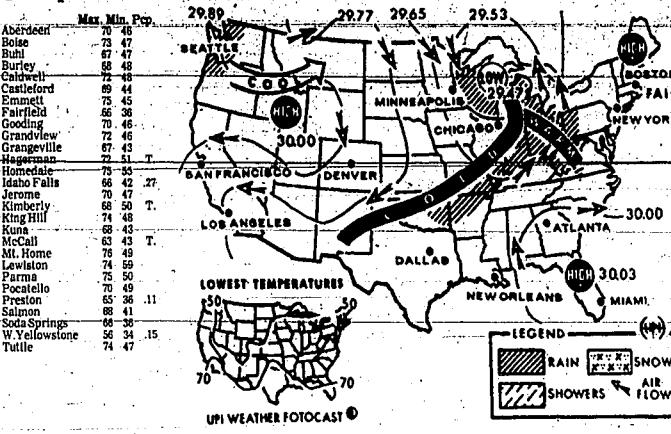
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures



Weekend players will love this

Twin Falls, North Idaho, Burley-Burwell area: Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 50 to 55. Highs Thursday 73 to 82. Probability of precipitation remains less than 10 per cent. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Thursday 70 to 75. Probability of precipitation still less than 10 per cent. Synopses:

The extended outlook is for sunny dry weather and temperatures near or a little above seasonal normals through the weekend. A weak disturbance now in the North Pacific is expected to bypass us to the north after Friday and present indications are that it will cause no problems in the Magic Valley.

The weather should be favorable for most all kinds of outside activities all week except possibly a little too

windy at times for good spraying and dusting. Prospects are excellent for weekend recreation weather.

Evaporation rates will average about one-third of an inch per day for the remainder of the week. A few eager farmers are cutting alfalfa hay and it should cure rapidly this week.

Winds today were not quite so strong as they were on Tuesday and they should be lighter yet on Thursday.

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Grass tetany danger high across Idaho

MOSCOW — Idaho livestock producers should be alert to signs of grass tetany which are likely to appear under weather conditions experienced this spring says Gene Gibson, Twin Falls, University of Idaho extension livestock specialist.

Although grass tetany can occur year around, it is most likely to appear during a long, wet, cold spring with temperatures between 40 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Grass tetany, Gibson explains, is a magnesium deficiency that occurs in cattle and sometimes in sheep.

Research indicates when grass tetany is a problem, spring grasses are high in transacetic acid. The acid is thought to form insoluble salts of magnesium in the digestive tract, thus making dietary magnesium unavailable to the animal.

This produces a magnesium deficiency in the animal, expressed as a grass tetany condition.

Grass tetany most often occurs in older cows nursing a calf or producing milk. First and second calf helpers are less susceptible. Adult males or steers are usually not affected.

More cases are reported on grass pastures than on legume pastures.

Producers unfamiliar with grass tetany who suspect they have affected animals should consult a veterinarian, extension livestock specialist, county extension agent, or other persons who have had experience with the problem, says Gibson.

Early signs of grass tetany are undue excitement, lack of coordination and loss of appetite.

As the condition progresses, breathing is labored, animals stagger, they salivate profusely and may grind their teeth.

Untreated animals usually die.

For treatment, Gibson recommends having a supply of calcium magnesium gluconate on hand or carrying it when riding the range.

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Sports

Legion team opens play

The Twin Falls American Legion baseball team will open its 1975 season by hosting Grangeville at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Jaycees Park, reports Coach Charles Brown.

Saras signs with Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Three Idaho state high school track champions were among five athletes who announced they will enroll at the University of Idaho this fall.

Included were State A-2 high jump champion Ed Rice of Bonners Ferry; A-1 discus champ Charles Schmoeger, Boise; and A shot and discus winner Steve Saras, Shoshone.

Hurder Bruce Sweeney, Lewiston, and distance runner Doug Amos, Moscow, are the other two athletes recruited by Vandal track coach Mike Keller.

Vikings release four men

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings announced Tuesday four veterans—Bill Brown, Gary Larsen, Grady Alderman and Milt Sunde—will not be with the team in 1975.

Alderman, an offensive tackle, has been claimed by the Chicago Bears; offensive guard Sunde has been claimed by the New York Jets and running back Brown and defensive tackle Larsen have played out their options and will not be offered new contracts by the Vikings.

The four are "people who have formed the foundation on which our club was built," according to coach Bud Grant.

Davis on trade block

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Texas centerfielder Willie Davis, acquired over the winter from the Montreal Expos, will be traded soon, Ranger manager Billy Martin said Tuesday night.

Davis failed to make the trip from Arlington, Tex., to Baltimore for Tuesday's game against the Orioles, club officials said. When asked if he would support Davis, Martin said: "No, we're going to trade him."

Marlin hinted that two clubs are interested in Davis, who is hitting .249 with five home runs and 17 runs batted in, but refused to disclose the clubs.

Swede leads NCAA decathlon

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Former NCAA champion Raimo Pihl of Brigham Young set a meet record in the shot put and won the 400-meter dash Tuesday night for a commanding 231-point lead over Oregon's Craig Brigham halfway through the decathlon at the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Pihl, a native of Sweden, piled up a meet record 4,186 points after winning the shot put with a throw of 52 feet, 7 1/4 inches and taking the 400-meter dash in 49.2 seconds in the rain-delayed competition.

Memphis move rumor unfounded

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis Sounds president Mike Stoen said Tuesday he has no knowledge of any efforts to move the financially troubled American Basketball Association franchise to New England.

A Memphis newspaper, The Press-Schmitz, reported that two groups of businessmen are negotiating to buy the club and move it to the area as a regional team.

The newspaper quoted Jim Burkett, ABA information director, as saying the Sounds would be "New England's team, something like the NFL New England Patriots."

Bears sign No. 1 choice

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears Tuesday announced the signing of their No. 1 draft choice, running back Walter Payton of Jackson State. New coach Jack Pardee called it "beautiful news."

Payton, a 5-11, 205 pound triple-threat performer, is the leading scorer in NCAA history with 494 points in four seasons which included a 6.1 yard rushing average and 66 touchdowns. Bear publicists liken him to Gale Sayers.

"He was by far the best runner in college," said Pardee.

Durham scores TKO

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — World lightweight champion Robert Duran scored a first-round technical knockout over Jose Peterson Tuesday night in a non-title fight at Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Duran, 33½, knocked Peterson to the canvas with a straight right hand before the fight was 30 seconds old. He floored Peterson two more times and the fight was stopped at 1:02 of the first round on the three-knockdown rule.

Duran, of Panama, had said he was using the fight as a tune-up for his next title defense in September against Ken Buchanan.

Pop belts son's coach

HILLSBORO, Mo. (UPI) — Elmer Hearnst was fined \$100 for striking the coach of his son's basketball team because the coach would not let his son play.

Hearnst, of Barnhart, was convicted of common assault for striking Coach David Pierce at Windsor High School. Authorities said Hearnst struck Pierce—breaking his jaw and loosening some teeth—after an argument last Feb. 1 because Hearnst's son David had not played.

Durham signs with Phillips

Bob Durham, Twin Falls High School graduate and two-year starter at College of Southern Idaho, has signed a letter of intent with Phillips University of Enid, Okla.

Three Eagles honored

Two College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle baseball players have received honorable mention all-Americans and a third has been named to the all-nation tournament team.

Catcher Darby Trammel, Fairfield, Calif., and pitcher Roger Billie, sophomore from Idaho Falls, received the honorable mentions.

Fresh Bob DePasquale, Salt Lake City, made all-tournament for his play at third base during the national finals.

Women golfers meet

The Twin Falls municipal women's golf association will meet at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the municipal course clubhouse.

The meeting will be followed by the annual "beat the pro" contest in which Clyde Thomsen will post a standard which the members will be allowed to shoot at, including full handicap.

Sonics sign Olymnick

SEATTLE (UPI) — A strange thing happened in the sports world last week when the Seattle SuperSonics of the NBA signed their first-round draft pick—Frank Olymnick of Seattle University.

Everybody was reasonable.

There were no threats, no charges and counter charges, no recriminations, no harsh words, and just one basketball.

Goodwin looms as first baseball pick

NEW YORK (UPI) — Between 600 and 700 young men with dreams of playing major league ball will be walking to see how high, or how low, they go in Wednesday's annual summer baseball draft.

At noon the telephone in all 24 major league team offices will be hooked into a conference call with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office here, and the California Angels will make the first pick, expected to be Danny Goodwin, a catcher from Southern University.

Goodwin was selected in 1971 by the Chicago White Sox, but the Florida, Fla., native declined the \$30,000 offer from the Sox in order to go to college and complete his pre-med studies.

A left-handed hitter, Goodwin, in addition to catching for Southern, also played semi-pro ball last summer with the

Boulder Collegians in Colorado, where, in 70 games, he hit .411 with 15 home runs.

The Collegians, coached by Baulde Moschetti, will be tapped heavily in the draft. Moschetti has no doubt about Goodwin's going so high, but also predicts that Jim Gideon, a pitcher from the University of Texas, is major league material:

Others who impressed Moschetti were pitchers Rich Wortham of Texas, Ron Kanter of Sam Houston State, Ron Hodges of Southern Illinois and Paul Hartnett of Lehigh; catcher Rick Bradley of Texas; third baseman Jerry Maddox of Arizona State and Keith Moreland of Texas; shortstop Steve Lacy of Louisiana Tech and outfielders Bill Severs of Oklahoma and Dale Brock of Southern.

In California, the draft will be of great interest to Daniel

Boone, a 5-8, 148 pound southpaw of Cal State Fullerton. Boone, who posted a 12-2 season mark, upset the Trojans of USC in the western NCAA regionals and will lead Cal State into the NCAA Power Series on Friday in Omaha against another college power, Arizona State.

A couple of eastern prospects include 17-year-old high school infielder Dale Berry, son of the Met manager, who has said he will pass up college for pro baseball, and Rick Cerone, a catcher for Seton Hall in New Jersey.

A year ago, Bill Alman of Brown University was the top choice of San Diego, and is now pitching in triple-A ball with Hawaii.

Two years ago, the top pick was David Clyde, the Texan teenage instant pitching sensation now back in the minors learning his trade; while two other top 1973 choices, Robin Yount and Dave Winfield, are already firmly established in the big leagues.

The order of selection Wednesday will be California, San Diego, Detroit, Chicago, Cubs, Milwaukee, New York Mets, Cleveland, San Francisco, Kansas City, Montreal, Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia, Minnesota, Houston, Boston, St. Louis, Texas, Atlanta, New York Yankees, Pittsburgh, Oakland, Cincinnati, Baltimore and Los Angeles.

Scout sees U.S. athlete pricing self out of job

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Like the automobile, the American athlete may be pricing himself out of the market.

As in the auto industry, he may be replaced by foreign imports which give more mileage at less cost.

That's the feeling of Harding "Pete" Peterson, director of scouting for the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball organization, and some of his colleagues.

Peterson said Tuesday on the eve of the annual summer baseball draft—that more—and more—foreign-born baseball players will be on National and American League teams in the next decade if current trends continue.

One of the big reasons, he said, was competition from college coaches for American baseball players.

And they may be coming from Italy, France, and South Africa as well as the Latin American countries which have already contributed vastly to the Great American Pastime.

The baseball draft does not involve players from outside the United States. They can be signed anytime, and often at a lower price.

Seventeen of the 24 professional baseball clubs have erected a computerized scouting system, which went into effect this year, to determine the best American athletes, which Peterson believes are still the cream of the crop in terms of natural gifts.

"We might select 40 players," he said Tuesday, "and the top 10 or so well get because we will match whatever they might be getting in the form of a scholarship."

The other 20 or 30 players won't settle for a \$5,000 bonus, which is all we may feel they are worth."

Peterson said college coaches often tell prospective players to

hold out for as much as \$50,000.

"They say that's what a college scholarship is worth these days," Peterson said. "We think it's more like \$10,000 and that's what we might give most high draft choices as a bonus. A major league baseball contract may be worth a lot more in the long run, and you can do a lot outside of baseball while you're playing."

Lenny Yukom, a scout for the New Orleans area, said he was surprised to see the progress of baseball programs in Italy, France, and South Africa, as well as Taiwan, whose Little League teams have captured the world LL title the past four years.

"I think they will produce pro players," Yukom said. "We are looking for the froggish talents—speed, reactions, and a strong throwing arm."

Pitching and hitting can be developed through participation, and that's what they are doing in those countries."

"With continued amateur play we will have a sprinkling of players out of Europe," Yukom said. "But I think soon we'll be getting good players out of Cuba again."

He said while scouting the World Amateur games two years ago in Managua, Nicaragua, he got an indication that there might be a thawing of relations between the U.S. and Cuba because of the way members of the Cuban team were conducting themselves.

"The Cubans seemed to have more freedom than they had in previous contests," he said. "It's a political question as to whether they'll be allowed to play baseball here, but it would be a real good avenue for restoring international relations."

Duke sees inequities in equality program

CHICAGO (UPI) — Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke Tuesday said he agreed with the national-collegiate athletic association—that rules issued by the Federal Government to equalize sports opportunities for women could damage intercollegiate athletic programs.

The standards, called Title IX, were approved by President Ford and new secretary Casper Weinberger Tuesday. Groups representing both men and women athletes immediately denounced the rules.

A spokesman for the NCAA said that the failure of the regulations to allow the profit-making sports of college football and basketball to control their own revenues. "May well signal the end of intercollegiate athletic programs as we have known them in recent decades."

Asked if he agreed with the NCAA, Duke said: "I would concur with that view."

But he added that "This thing is of a very complex nature. And for me to comment on the specifics would be premature other than to express general concern of the NCAA in keeping the programs, but still recognizing the need to accommodate the fast-growing women's intercollegiate sports."

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Tennis pros offer answer to Davis cup

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — The Association of Tennis Professionals, which for the last five years has failed in its bid to run the Davis Cup streamlined, Tuesday announced a rival competition which will involve three-man teams from the eight leading tennis-playing nations.

The new competition will be known as the "ATP Nations' Cup" and will be contested in the Jamaican capital during a seven-day span Sept. 29-Oct. 5, and will offer \$100,000 in prize money.

The ATP wanted the Davis Cup format changed because it takes virtually 12 months and more than six rounds to complete the competition, thus making it virtually impossible for powerhouses like Australia and the United States to field their strongest teams.

Jack Kramer, the ATP executive director, said, "The idea for this type of competition has been in the planning for some years. It is the ATP's alternative to the Davis Cup which has not been able to draw the top players in recent years due to its drawn-out format."

"We believe our seven-day format will appeal to the best

players in the world who can have the honor of representing their countries in international play without spending the whole season to do it."

ATP president Arthur Ashe, having one of his finest seasons, said, "Eventually, I hope all countries will have a shot at the Nations' Cup, but I think this new format is a great start. It certainly should bring together the top 25 or so players, and in less than a week they will prove which nation in 1975 is the legitimate world champion."

The eight "finalists" for the inaugural tournament will be determined by the cumulative performance of each nation's top individual players, as reflected by the ATP's computerized rankings of players who have competed in one or more \$25,000 tournaments during the last 12 months.

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Folding clubs may be Squires' salvation

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — Virginia Squires General Manager Jack Ankerson is eyeing a pair of sharky American Basketball Association teams as his club's salvation.

Ankerson said Tuesday he does not hope the Memphis and San Diego franchises fold, but said their collapse could revitalize his hapless club by allowing the Squires to acquire their best players in a dispersal draft.

"I'm not going to say I'm hoping the clubs fold," he said. "I hope whatever's in the best interest of the league occurs. But from a selfish viewpoint, it could help us out."

"We could pick up some proven talent that could turn our ball club around overnight," he said.

"San Diego's Caldwell Jones is one of the best two or three centers in the league and the addition of him to our club would give us a new look."

Virginia's look last season was terrible. The Squires, whose previous owners traded away some of the ABA's best players, including Julius Erving, finished with a 15-69 record, the worst

in the history of pro basketball.

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Dill, Zarley pace US open qualifying

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Club and Charlotte Country Club.

Terry Dill and Kermel Zarley shot 7-under-par 136 Tuesday to pace a group of 50 golfers who qualified for this year's U.S. Open.

Former Open winners Julius Boros and Gene Littler were among those who grabbed spots for this year's open at Midtown, Ill., June 19-22. They hit 30 holes total of 142.

Two-time Open winner Billy Casper was in a group of six golfers who competed in a playoff for the four remaining spots, but he bogeyed the second hole of the playoff and was knocked from the field. He will be the first alternate and will make the field if a golfer who qualified fails to play in the tournament.

Former Open winners Ken Venturi and Ed Furgol failed to make this year's field.

A total of 121 golfers completed in the 36-hole qualifying round at Myers Park Country

with Bobby Walzel, Robert Bryant and David Newquist.

Veteran Sam Snood, 63, had the lowest round at the Charlotte Country Club with a 66 in the morning, but he slipped to 4-over-par 78 at Myers Park in the afternoon for a 142 total. Charles Coody was also in the group of nine golfers at 142.

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NBA chiefs against McGinnis-NY deal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — National Basketball Association general managers wrapped up a two-session meeting Tuesday, approving a resolution calling on new NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien to "take decisive action" on the George McGinnis case.

McGinnis jumped the Indiana Pacers of the rival American Basketball Association last week and signed a reported \$2.9 million contract with the NBA New York Knicks. The Philadelphia 76ers strongly objected, claiming they hold NBA rights to McGinnis.

The general managers reviewed the case and then sent their resolution to O'Brien, who recently replaced the retired Walter Kennedy as commissioner of the pro basketball league.

Kennedy, now a consultant to O'Brien, said that as far as he was concerned "there is no way the league can approve New York's signing of McGinnis under the present constitution and bylaws."

"This is no different than the cases of Julius Erving and Spencer Haywood, two others who tried to jump their contracts," added Kennedy.

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Open GOP meet asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of leading conservative Republicans today urged the GOP to choose its presidential and vice presidential candidates in 1976 at an "open convention."

The conservatives called for the open convention in a statement issued by Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., chairman of the group, following an eight-hour meeting Monday of about 20 conservatives. The group was set up to coordinate activities of Republican conservatives around the country.

The statement said, "We have agreed that as neither the president nor the vice president were elected to office, it would be in the best interests of the Republican party and of the country for the 1976 Republican presidential and vice presidential nominations to be sought and won in open convention."

A spokesman for Buckley

elaborated, saying that Republicans should not feel committed to President Ford and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller just because they are in office and that both should be challenged in the primaries and at the convention.

Asked whether the meeting was designed to push former California Gov. Ronald Reagan into the race, the spokesman said, "Reagan's name was mentioned but added, "It was not a Reagan strategy meeting."

"The President himself has said that he will seek the nomination on the basis of his record since assuming office," the statement said. "The merits of the current administration must be judged in 1976 by delegates pledged only to support the principles of their party."

"The President can ask no more...and he deserves no less."

Reprimand may result in fight

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — A county supervisor said Tuesday she would fight her boss every time he tries to make her wear "matronly" clothes.

The problem stems from Miss Karen Delgado's second reprimand in six weeks. The 21-year-old receptionist wears clothes her boss, Donald Holub, director of the Department of Family Conservation, considers too revealing.

Holub said he would file a disciplinary report on Miss Delgado's refusal to wear what he considers proper.

At work Tuesday, she was wearing a blouse and slacks and she said she wears slacks on the job most of the time.

But Holub put Miss Delgado in a closed conference room in April when she wore a blouse which left a slightly bare midriff. Holub told her Monday she was not to wear on

persons who came into the office because her clothes might offend them.

"The blouse pulls up when she reaches," Holub said. "As she gets up and down, the blouse pulls and she may not even be aware of it."

"But I noticed it from here."

Miss Delgado thinks her boss should keep his eyes busy elsewhere.

"I'm tired of this whole mess! I'm tired of being watched and ridiculed...and harassed," she said.

"He is not going to give me by making me wear matronly clothes."

She described the situation with her boss as very tense and said they are exchanging no words—but she doesn't intend to knuckle under. Besides, she said, "the Equal Rights Division of the Labor Commission and the union" are working on the matter.

Partly to avoid alleged harassment, they were the first and thus far the only women to go to officials voluntarily to discuss their homosexuality.

Mr. Randolph told a press conference Tuesday they didn't expect any special privileges or special arrangements, she just wanted to "clear my conscience."

"I was tired of living a double life. I'm the same as everyone else," said Ms. Randolph.

She said she didn't want to "live a lie" and the Army shouldn't discriminate against her for being honest.

Both were being trained at the Army Security School at Fort Devens, Mass., and were members of the honor platoon.

Now, they "have been put on security hold and face discharge proceedings."

"I want to stay in the military and make it my career. The Army says I'm unfit. But I'm not," said Ms. Randolph, who was named WAC of the Month and Soldier of the Month just prior to the disclosure.

"I love my country and I want to do the best I can," said Ms. Watson.

But the Army, after intensive questioning by the Criminal Investigation Division, decided they were unfit for the special security agency.

With the aid of several organizations, the two women said they would "take it to the courts, if necessary," to avoid a general discharge which a spokesman for Gay Media Action said "often limits a person's ability to obtain a civilian job, and denies the person access to nearly all veterans' benefits."

"With my compliments."

The notices are unsigned.

Surprises abundant

Military rejects two homosexuals

BOSTON (UPI) — Barbara Randolph and Debbie Watson say they love their country and want to make the Army their career. But military officials say they can't because they're homosexuals.

On April 7, Pfc. Randolph of Jeffersonville, Ind., and Pvt. 2nd Class Watson of San Antonio, Tex., told the Army they were lesbians.

Partly to avoid alleged harassment, they were the first and thus far the only women to go to officials voluntarily to discuss their homosexuality.

Mr. Randolph told a press conference Tuesday they didn't expect any special privileges or special arrangements, she just wanted to "clear my conscience."

"I was tired of living a double life. I'm the same as everyone else," said Ms. Randolph.

She said she didn't want to "live a lie" and the Army shouldn't discriminate against her for being honest.

Both were being trained at the Army Security School at

Fort Devens, Mass., and were members of the honor platoon.

Now, they "have been put on security hold and face discharge proceedings."

"I want to stay in the military and make it my career. The Army says I'm unfit. But I'm not," said Ms. Randolph, who was named WAC of the Month and Soldier of the Month just prior to the disclosure.

"I love my country and I want to do the best I can," said Ms. Watson.

But the Army, after intensive questioning by the Criminal Investigation Division, decided they were unfit for the special security agency.

With the aid of several organizations, the two women said they would "take it to the courts, if necessary," to avoid a general discharge which a spokesman for Gay Media Action said "often limits a person's ability to obtain a civilian job, and denies the person access to nearly all veterans' benefits."

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Police can't spot 'ticket phantom'

CHICAGO (UPI) — "This is not a ticket," the tiny police on the car windshield reads, "but if it were within my power you would receive two."

Such notices, carrying the title—"Parking—Violation"—have appeared on and off in the Chicago area for some time.

So far, traffic police haven't been able to spot the ticket phantom.

The "tickets" include space for automobile license number, state, owner's name and address, time of "violation" and make of car. Mispellings and all, they read:

"This is not a ticket but if it were within my power you would receive two. Because of your Bull Headed, Inconsiderate, (obliged attempt) at parking, you have taken enough room for 20 mule team, 2 elephants, 1 goat, and a safari of pygmies from the African interior."

"The reason for giving you

this is so that in the future you may think of someone else, other than yourself! Beside I don't like domineering, egotistic or simple minded drivers and you probably fit into one of those categories."

"I sign off wishing you an early transmission failure on the expressway (at about 4:30 p.m.). Also may the Fleas of a thousand camels infest your armpits."

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I just couldn't support him. I don't think he's in the mainstream of the American people by and large. I disagree with some of his foreign policy, which I've assessed, and I think we have better candidates."

"What makes who works on a better candidate?" Mansfield replies: "All of them."

Inflation gains eyed

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WASHINGTON — Despite some discouraging news on the price front over the past month or two, many government economists still look for further significant gains against inflation.

They don't minimize the impact of the sharp increases in farm prices that occurred between March 13 and May 15. The 5 cent cent spurt is already being translated into higher grocery prices, with more to come.

Do the analysts dismiss the impact of the President's increases in oil tariffs, to say nothing of the \$2 barrel boost that the petroleum-producing countries are threatening to impose this fall? It is estimated that these hikes could add several percentage points to the Consumer Price Index over the next 12 months.

And, finally, the experts are not ignoring the implications of the business recovery that, according to many recent statistics, is about to get going. Stepped-up production demand increased demand for goods and services, which at this point could have clear inflationary implications.

But there are also pluses in the outlook—that overshadow further abatement in the rate of inflation. They seem likely to predominate for quite some time to come.

For one thing, the recent spurt in farm prices has only offset the declines of the previous five months. For another, these increases are believed to be temporary.

Planting and crop reports to date indicate that both the United States and Russia will have big harvests this year, suggesting that both domestic

and world food supplies will be comfortable. Considerably, much of the recent price increases will be eliminated later this year.

Industrial commodity prices have been declining again over the past month or so, after a slight firming earlier this spring. These materials are fabricated into thousands of products, so that a decline in costs can have an important impact on final selling prices.

The rise in labor costs may be slowing, too. Quite a few analysts now believe that the recession has begun to have an impact on the wage increases that unions are getting, though this is not yet apparent in the lagging statistics.

Productivity (output per man-hour) should be on the rise as the business recovery gets under way, as more

production is handled for while by the same workforce and with the same overhead expenses.

Such gains are generally large in the opening stages of a business recovery and most a significant lowering of costs. In fact, the first quarter of this year has already brought a hefty 3.4 per cent a year gain in productivity.

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Afternoon and early evening are not good times to put any new plans into effect, so study details then. Later, you find you are able to make real headway towards your long-range goals by discussing them with knowledgeable persons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Daytime is not good for making any changes where partners are concerned, but you know the right ones to make by evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what your personal aims are, and how best to attain them in the shortest possible time. A wise financial wizard can be helpful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Quietly think out your aims, then do something constructive about attaining them. Avoid a good friend in trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Personal aims need revision. Listen to what a good friend says, but extract only the wheat from ideas to use.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be careful in dealing with bigwigs and others, or you could lose out. You know how to handle some credit affairs better.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure new ideas are good before making any radical changes. Forget any unpleasant news you may get from an out-of-towner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22) Change your attitude and improve relationship with one you like. Be conscientious in the handling of some responsibilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An associate is not giving you the information or assistance you need, but force nothing and it will soon be forthcoming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some different kind of advice you have to do requires the advice of an expert before you can hammer it well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An amusement doesn't work out now, but will later. Instead of fighting, find the right solution. Take no chances with credit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are not getting the backing from kin you desire, but be patient and things change very quickly by p.m., improvise abode.

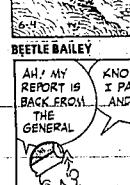
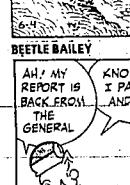
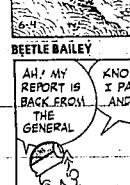
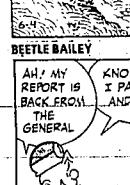
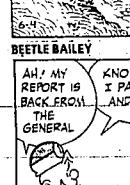
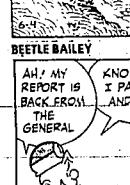
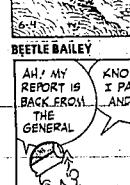
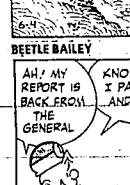
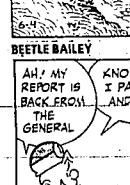
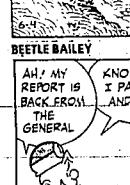
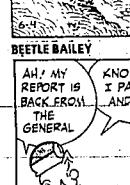
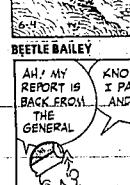
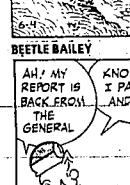
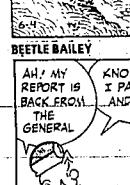
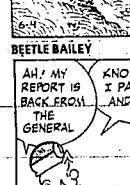
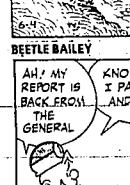
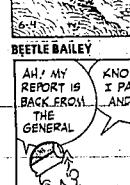
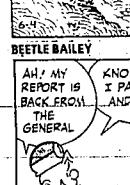
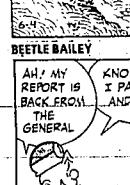
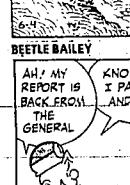
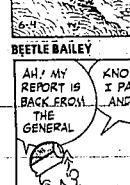
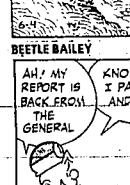
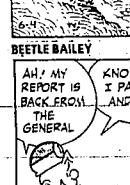
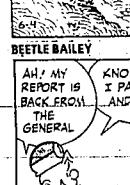
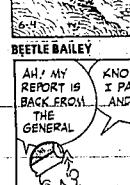
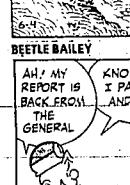
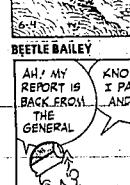
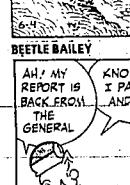
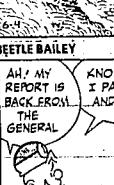
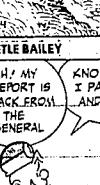
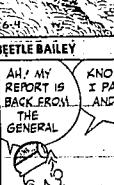
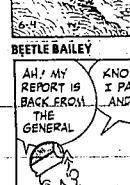
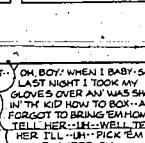
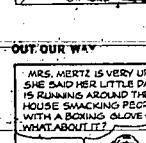
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